



DANGHTER PEGGY, 19, is out of step as the Barry Goldwater family marches across the snowy campus of the University of New Hampshire in Durham. The Arizona Republican senator is campaigning for votes in the early New Hampshire presidential primary. Son Michael, 23, is at the right. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Refuses To Lift Russian Wheat Boycott

Leap Year Day Wacky Holiday In Ottawa, Ill.

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—For residents of Ottawa, the next and wackiest holiday this year is Leap Year day when a man may be jailed for being unmarried.

It's Saturday, Feb. 29, and even the victims—the bachelors—are excited.

The single ladies will take over this northern Illinois city of nearly 20,000 persons for the once-in-a-quadrillion event.

Miss Joyce Hayne, a secretary in the accounting department of Ottawa Silica Co., will be inaugurated mayor for a day. The role falls to her as president of the Ottawa Junior Women's Club.

Rescue Unit Is Goal

Then, other girls will take the other city jobs—police chief, judge, fire chief, city prosecutor, and the City Council posts. After that, the mere made population must watch its step—and, incidentally, its pocketbook.

This year, the girls are raising funds for a new mobile rescue unit which will go either to the fire department or the river rescue unit that patrols the Illinois River.

Dorothy Bender, who was mayor four years ago, said the money will come from the men—or else.

Contributions are collected in open court from men who are summoned by the dainty arrest notices of the day—and the City Council chamber specially decorated for the occasion will be the courtroom.

Bribery Hinted

"Oh my!" says Miss Hayne. "We couldn't hold court in a stuffy ordinary courtroom. I think we'll do it over in red and white—at least as much as we can with lots of gay plastic ornaments and ribbons."

Nancy Hilton is police magistrate for the day. She said all's fair, as far as the girls are concerned. But, she said, already, there is bribery afoot.

"Some men have sent flowers to some of our prospective city officials," she said. "We'll deal with those fellows."

If there is one man who's apt to get off lightly, it is Phil Bailey, two-time mayor now out of office. It was Bailey who thought up the leap year doings 12 years ago.

There has been some talk of a move to organize bachelor resistance. Bailey's advice to men with such outlandish ideas: "Don't do it, fellows. You just can't win."

Today's Chuckle

Why do they call it the 5 o'clock rush hour when you sit in your car for half an hour waiting for the traffic to move 10 feet?

Hibbing, Minn., Ties Pelletton With 21 Below

PELLSTON (AP)—This Michigan icebox and Hibbing, Minn., registered the lowest temperatures in the nation today. It was 21 below zero at both points at 7 a.m.

Next coldest spot was International Falls, Minn., where it was -18.

Traffic Deaths Boosted To 257

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 257 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 185.

Fourteen persons met death in Michigan traffic over the weekend, a blustery one in which snowstorms added to driving hazards.

The new rash of fatalities started within hours after Gov. George Romney announced he was considering declaring a state of emergency because of the rapidly mounting traffic toll.

"The figures are unbelievable," Romney said in summoning State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs and Secretary of State James Hare, who also is chairman of the State Safety Commission, to a meeting in the governor's office Tuesday.

The 1964 toll stood at 240, compared with 166 for the same 1963 period, when Romney called the Tuesday conference. And this action came before The Associated Press began its weekend tallying of fatalities at 6 p.m. Friday. The weekend count continued to Sunday midnight.

Districting Up For Arguments

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court today termed as "possibly pivotal" the question of whether U. S. Constitution must be considered as the court lays out new legislative districts for Michigan.

Justice Michael O'Hara told a press conference that interpretation of the 14th Amendment of the federal document has been increasingly expanded until "the basic question of apportionment has been equated with it."

The conference, in the office of Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh, came as the court handed down an order setting forth two questions of timing and one of limitation, which the court said must be considered.

O'Hara said if the issue of apportionment reaches the U. S. Supreme Court, it would more likely be through appeal arising from a federal challenge of the new constitution pending at Port Huron than from an appeal of the apportionment question before the state court.

Today's court order asks members of the State Apportionment Commission to prepare to discuss three "important and possibly pivotal" questions during oral argument next Monday.

—Whether the court must consider "all constitutional requirements, federal and state," or restrict itself only to determining which plan complies with the state constitution.

—Whether the court may act now "with due propriety," in view of the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has yet to rule in a suit challenging the apportionment of the Senate under the old state constitution.

—Whether it may properly act before, rather than after, a three-judge U. S. District Court renders a decision in another suit challenging Senate apportionment under the new constitution.

Pesticide Study

KALAMAZOO — A symposium on pesticides and wildlife problems will highlight the 60th annual meeting of the Michigan Audubon Society here March 20-21.

Ships Tied Up In Gulf And Atlantic Ports

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A union boycott blocking multi-million-dollar shipments of U.S. wheat to Russia continued today after the collapse of negotiations between labor leaders and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Not one bushel of wheat will be loaded in U.S. ports until federal officials guarantee at least half of all grain shipments to Soviet bloc countries will go in American vessels, said President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Union.

Eight ships are tied up by the boycott in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Leaders Stand Pat

Wirtz left for Washington after four futile days of talks, saying the union's demand raised urgent problems affecting U.S. foreign policy, balance of payments and trade policy that could only be solved in highest level conferences in Washington.

Wirtz failed in a last-minute plea to union officials to lift the boycott until such conferences could be arranged.

President Johnson's personal appeals to labor leaders also failed to budge the adamant stand of the unions.

The longshoremen and other maritime unions had the full backing of the AFL-CIO in resisting the Johnson administration's request to load the wheat for Russia.

"They are just fighting for bread and butter for their people," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in backing the boycott.

The unions argue that the wheat going to the Soviet Union is partially subsidized by taxpayers' funds and that the government should provide more jobs for American workers by guaranteeing at least 50 percent shipment in U.S. vessels.

A spokesman for Wirtz said efforts to settle the boycott will continue, but that no new meetings are presently scheduled for Miami Beach or Washington and prospects appeared dim for a quick settlement.

The union leaders are in Miami Beach for the annual meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, which appeared to be a routine session until storm signals were raised over the wheat dispute.

The negotiations broke off several times in an on-again-off-again round of day and night conferences and finally ended when Wirtz departed Sunday night for Washington.

Zanzibar Gets US Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: ZANZIBAR: The United States has resumed diplomatic relations with Zanzibar after recognizing the island republic's new leftist government.

The State Department said two U.S. diplomats flew to Zanzibar Sunday after the United States, Great Britain and six British Commonwealth nations extended recognition to the regime of President Abeid Karume.

Karume seized power Jan. 12, ousting the sultanate that had governed the island since it received its independence from Britain in December.

MILLS-TAXES: The congressional architect of the \$11.5-billion tax cut bill says additional reductions are possible "in the not too distant future" provided federal expenditures are curtailed.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said Sunday that the bill—slated for final congressional approval this week—provides "a federal income tax much more in tune with our times."

Iron River Man Found Alive In Hollow Log

IRON RIVER (AP)—"It's amazing," said Sheriff Edward P. Sandri of 71-year-old Henry Borna's survival after two nights and a day in a hollow log in the frozen woods.

With both legs frozen and his hands frost bitten, Borna was in a hospital in nearby Stambaugh today with doctors watching his condition.

Two skiers found the elderly man lying in the hollowed-out log Saturday in the woods 18 miles southeast of this city in Michigan's western Upper Peninsula.

Borna had been there since Thursday when he crawled into the log to rest on a hiking trip by himself.

Footprints Followed

Out on a ski trip, Rudolph Johnson and his wife, Flora, both in their 60s, came upon Borna, semi-conscious, after following his footprints in the snow.

Borna had endured two nights of sub-zero weather. One night it was 12 below or more. The area is isolated and heavily wooded.

"If those skiers hadn't found him, he probably never would have been found," said Sandri, sheriff of Iron County.

The Johnsons, lifelong residents here, were out on a jaunt in their jeep. They had their skis along for side trips. The footprints in the snow led

them to the log in the woods, about 15 feet in from an old logging road, nowadays little more than a woods trail.

"They saw a leg sticking up. At first they thought the man was dead," Sandri said.

Borna answered the Johnsons' questions in moans.

May Lose Legs

The Johnsons said they knew they could not help Borna by themselves. So they raced their jeep three miles back up the road to the nearest telephone and called for help.

Sheriff's men and conservation officers reached Borna shortly afterward.

Sandri said Borna could "hardly move" when the men reached him. He was taken out of the log. A fire was built. He was given coffee and brandy and he revived, Sandri said.

An ambulance which followed the rescuers out to the woods took Borna to Stambaugh General Hospital in Stambaugh.

Doctors said they might have to wait a few days before learning whether Borna's legs could be saved.

Sandri said Borna seemed uncertain of what he had been up to except that he was "just going for a walk."

Little is known here of Borna. He has lived alone in a small hotel on a pension. Sandri said he might be a onetime woodsman or miner.

Peking Backs Up Pakistan; Indian Patrol Attacked

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Twenty-three Indian policemen are missing after a new outbreak of violence between Pakistan and India in the troubled state of Kashmir.

The Indian Defense Ministry lodged a protest with U.N. observers, charging that troops from the Pakistani sector of Kashmir crossed the cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan state and attacked the Indian patrol Friday. Indian officials were able to account for only one member of the patrol.

The ambush occurred near Srinagar, Kashmir's summer capital, the ministry said. Pakistani troops crossed the cease-fire line along the Krishna Ganga River and fired on the patrol while other Pakistanis opened a barrage from the opposite bank, the ministry said.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party said Pakistan may have deliberately staged the ambush to impress Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, currently visiting Pakistan.

Indian officials expressed no surprise over a joint communiqué by Chou and Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub.

Pakistan regards India as its chief threat, with the Kashmir dispute as the principal issue between them, and fears India will use the U.S. military aid against Pakistan.

With the communiqué, Pakistan served notice on Washington it will follow a more independent foreign policy and edge closer to Red China.

Richardson Best Director Of 1963

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Directors Guild of America says Tony ("Tom Jones") Richardson is 1963's best director.

The award was made Sunday at the director's annual dinners in Hollywood and New York, on the eve of the announcement of nominations for the 1963 Academy Awards.

The guild named George Schaefer as the best television director for his work on "Pygmalion."

Bartenders Aid Heart Fund Drive ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—About 100 bartenders and bar owners, many of them wearing aprons, strode along this resort's famed Boardwalk Sunday to raise money for the 1964 Heart Fund.

State Magazine Idea Discussed

LANSING (AP)—Michigan may soon have an official state magazine to spread the word about what the "water Wonderland" has to offer the tourist and industrialist.

Bernard Conboy, head of the Economic Expansion Department, will meet Tuesday with representatives of several agencies to discuss the idea.

He said the project would cost the state less than \$50,000 a year and would be similar to publications of seven other states.

Bell Ringing Value!

COMING YOUR WAY SOON

Twins Brought By Patrolman

DETROIT (AP)—Remembering what he learned at the Detroit Police Academy eight years ago, Patrolman Raymond Wisniewski, 34, delivered twins sons for a 25-year-old Northwest Detroit mother Sunday.

Answering a "maternity run call" at 3:15 a.m. to the home of James Rybicki, 23, Wisniewski and his partner, Patrolman Frank Hintzke, found they were too late to attempt to transport the mother, Barbara.

Wisniewski took over the job of midwife, while Rybicki and Hintzke frantically sought to locate a doctor via telephone. The Rybickis' family doctor, it turned out, was busy at a hospital at the time—delivering a baby.

Wisniewski, although a father of three, never had even witnessed a delivery.

"I remembered what I learned at the (police) academy about eight years ago," he said. "When the first baby came, I grabbed the baby by its feet and patted it until I heard a cry."

"I said to the mother, 'you got a nice big boy.' I thought my job was done, but she informed me there was another one. Sure enough, there was."

The father said labor pains came three weeks earlier than expected and that twins were "a surprise even to the doctors."

A doctor who arrived after the delivery commended Wisniewski and Hintzke, saying that if they had tried to rush the mother to a hospital it might have proved fatal for both her and the twins. He added: "The policemen kept their heads. They kept them (the twins) warm and alive."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula—Cloudy in the west and increasing cloudiness in the east and cold this afternoon. Cloudy and not as cold tonight and Tuesday with light snow or snow flurries. Lows tonight 7 to 15 degrees. Highs Tuesday 18 to 26.

Lower Michigan—Partly sunny and cold today. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with light snow or snow flurries late tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 7 to 16 degrees. Highs Tuesday 18 to 26 in the north and in the 20s in the south.

Highest temperature Sunday 35, lowest 24.

Highest temperature one year ago today 24, lowest 17.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 57 in 1958, lowest -11 in 1894.

The sun sets today at 6:28 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 7:35 a.m.

Albany	20	Memphis	28
Albuquerque	14	Miami	48
Atlanta	27	Minneapolis	3
Bismarck	14	M. - S. Paul	1
Boise	29	N. Orleans	31
Boston	24	New York	26
Buffalo	20	Okla. City	22
Chicago	16	Omaha	9
Cincinnati	9	Philadelphia	23
Cleveland	15	Phoenix	35
Denver	15	Pittsburgh	18
Des Moines	4	Portland, M.	8
Detroit	13	Portland, O.	33
Fairbanks	31	Rapid City	21
Fort Worth	29	Richmond	24
Helena	28	St. Louis	17
Honolulu	71	S. Lake City	25
Indianapolis	7	San Diego	47
Jacksonville	29	S. Francisco	47
Janeau	31	Seattle	36
Kansas City	20	Tampa	40
Los Angeles	50	Washington	27
Louisville	18	Winnipeg	1

President Gets California Burn; Florida Is Next

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has returned from California with a sunburn and new zest for kissing babies and meeting voters. He'll have a chance to renew the burn and do some more people-greeting in Florida Thursday.

Johnson returned to Washington by jet transport late Sunday night after spending three days in Los Angeles and Palm Springs. His Florida foray will take him to Jacksonville, Palatka and Miami for a heavy day-long schedule of public appearances.

In California, the President demonstrated an extraordinary penchant for mixing with crowds, even when his Secret Service bodyguards were uneasy about the idea. During one stop in Los Angeles, he waded into a milling throng that was so eager to get at him that one woman broke her leg in the crush.

Climbs Over Barrier

Although Johnson has always shared the politician's handshaking proclivities, never before did he go at it with such enthusiasm.

At Los Angeles International Airport, after saying farewell to Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Johnson was so anxious to personally greet onlookers that he was undeterred by the fact that they were kept behind a wire fence seven feet high.

Climbing over a rope barrier, Johnson made a beeline for the fenced-in spectators and began touching fingers through the wire mesh. When some members of the crowd stretched their hands over the top of the fence, the President reached to grab them—even though strands of barbed wire atop the fence presented a hazard.

Baby Kissing Added

Getting off the plane in Palm Springs a half hour later, Johnson found the waiting crowd more numerous and the fence lower. Although it was after dark by this time, he spent about 15 minutes moving the length of this barrier while Air Force sergeants tried without success to move big floodlights

so Secret Service agents and police could watch the crowd.

By this time, Johnson had put in a full day of public appearances and business sessions with Lopez Mateos, his guest for two days of talks. However, Johnson halted his limousine on the drive from the Palm Springs Airport to his borrowed hillside home when he spotted about 50 people gathered at an intersection. Getting out of the car, he was swallowed up by darkness and the delighted gathering.

This time he added baby-kissing to his repertoire.

Friendship also was the keynote of Saturday's communique on his sessions with Lopez Mateos. It emphasized "a high level of understanding and cooperation" between the two presidents and the governments they represent.

Four On Trial For Kidnaping Couple In Riot

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—Testimony was to begin today in the trial of four persons charged with kidnaping a white couple following the Aug. 27, 1961, Monroe race riot.

Selection of a jury was completed last week.

The defendants are charged with two counts of kidnaping, which could carry a life sentence. All pleaded innocent.

On trial are Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory, 37, Macon, Ga., and Brooklyn, N.Y.; Richard Crowder, and Harold Reape, both 22, Monroe; and John Lowry, 23, Flushing, N.Y., a white "Freedom Rider."

All are Negroes except Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall of Marshville told police that armed Negroes stopped their car the night of the melee and held them captive four hours before releasing them unharmed.

Big Civil Rights Bout To Follow Tax Slash Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress plans to send to President Johnson the \$11.5-billion tax cut bill this week before the opening round of the Senate's civil rights battle gets underway.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana intercepted the House-passed 11-point rights measure when it arrived at the Senate last Monday to prevent it from being sent to the Judiciary Committee—long a graveyard for civil rights proposals.

As soon as Mansfield moves to bring the bill up for consideration, probably late this week, Southern opponents are expected to start their filibuster.

Before that, Senate Democratic leaders hope to bring up a cotton-wheat bill, which some Republicans blocked from debate Friday.

Quick approval is expected in both houses of the compromise tax bill, agreed on Wednesday by Senate-House conferees.

The timetable calls for House action on the compromise Tuesday, with the Senate poised to consider it the following day. The reductions, largest in history, will be reflected in more take-home pay starting in mid-March for taxpayers subject to withholding from wages and salaries.

Otherwise, the floor programs for the week include House consideration of some relatively minor measures and a bill dealing with the length and frequency of broadcast commercials.

The Senate also has on its docket a House-passed \$16.9 billion defense authorization bill.

Headlining Senate committee activity will be resumption today of the Senate Rules Committee investigation of the financial activities of Bobby Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats. Baker last week declined to furnish financial records for the committee. He is scheduled to appear before them in public Tuesday.

Marine Tonnage Gains At Ports On Bay de Noc

By CLINT DUNATHAN
The volume of marine traffic at the Little Bay de Noc ports of Wells, Kipling Gladstone and Escanaba has grown during the past decade, according to figures from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The tonnage figures show that the 1963 total for the Little Bay ports was substantially above the annual average for the period 1954-1963, inclusive. The Corps of Engineers combines the tonnage figures for Escanaba and Wells and for Kipling and Gladstone.

Example of the growth is indicated in the Escanaba-Wells total of 6,198,284 tons for 1963, compared to the annual average of 5,846,801.

Gladstone-Kipling has an annual average for the past decade of 218,953 tons. The total last year was substantially above this at 236,181.

While the statistics are brushes that paint a rather rosy picture of the ports' economic health, the fact is that the gain based on the 10-year record is no indication that a boom is just around the corner.

Neither is there any portent of decline. Quite the contrary. Both public agencies and private capital express a feeling of considerable confidence in the future of the marine traffic in the area. Local marine terminals, docks and other facilities are being improved and expanded.

Make Improvements
Dredging of a channel and turning basin at Kipling is scheduled to start this coming spring after the taking of bids by the Corps of Engineers on March 18. The funds to finance the improvement will come from a Rivers and Harbors

Appropriation by Congress. The Chicago & North Western Railway is spending about one-quarter of a million dollars this winter in repair and maintenance of its dock at Escanaba. The work will be finished before navigation opens.

The North Western expects the tonnage of pellet ore to be moved to Escanaba this year to increase to about 1,250,000 from the Hanna company's Groveland mine on the Menominee range. The total pellet ore last year was about one-half that tonnage here.

Marine terminals for receiving oil and gasoline have increased in number on Little Bay de Noc within the decade, and at Wells there is a growing volume of jet airplane fuel being received for pipeline transport to the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Gwinn.

The statistics of the Corps of Engineers do not reveal the tonnages at Little Bay de Noc ports by commodity or by individual firms. They are port statistics only, and the 1963 figures are preliminary and subject to revision.

Bulk of the tonnage at Escanaba is iron ore handled by the North Western Railway. Other tonnage is in coal and in liquid fuels.

For example, the North Western shipped 5,057,085 tons of iron ore from Escanaba in 1963; while the total shipments and receipts for the port for the year was slightly above 6 million tons. As the demand for iron ore goes, so goes the Escanaba tonnage figures.

Corps of Engineers' annual tonnages for Little Bay de Noc ports:

Year	Escanaba-Wells	Kipling-Gladstone
1954	4,648,363	145,360
1955	6,891,799	163,110
1956	6,097,622	188,940
1957	6,896,414	215,356
1958	3,920,735	216,944
1959	3,810,989	261,806
1960	7,740,322	246,125
1961	6,257,579	231,780
1962	6,005,905	263,936
1963	6,198,284	236,181
Total	58,468,012	2,189,538
Annual average	5,846,801	218,953

Pushtu is a predominant language of Afghanistan.



CROWNING OF the homecoming king and queen at Rapid River High School was a highlight of the celebration. Wallace Johnston, vice president of the Student Council, crowns the royal couple, Miss Marlys Carlson and Robert Bezzi. The latter is Student Council president. (Bob Olsen Photo)

Farm Group In Recreation To Organize Soon

Conversion of farms into recreational facilities, which is beginning to get a start in the Upper Peninsula, is more advanced downstate. There farmers and other landowners interested in harvesting a new crop — recreation — are being invited to attend the organizational meeting of a new state wide farm recreation association at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus.

The recent Farmers' Week there showed active and widespread interest in such farming for recreation. In the U.P. the first government loan for conversion of a farm from cropland to recreation has been made in Dickinson County, and there is widespread interest and activity in farm recreational facility developments like wildlife ponds, game food patches, etc. This is revealed in the growing number of ASC projects getting federal cost sharing on such development.

The East Lansing meeting is for owners and managers of existing farm recreation businesses, as well as those who may be thinking about entering this rapidly growing field, says Louis Twardzik, recreation specialist at Michigan State University.

"It is important at this first meeting that a wide range of views in managing farm recreation enterprises be represented," said Twardzik. "We want people from all types of farm recreation."

Many farmers have already made successful transition from agriculture to recreation, but great numbers are still uncertain about the future of

such conversion. The knowledge and skills necessary to operate a successful enterprise devoted to the pleasurable activities of people are vastly different from those required to produce food or fiber, Twardzik said.

Public recreation agencies, private clubs and resorts have a backlog of experience from which they can draw in meeting the demands for recreation. However, the problems of farm recreation are unique in that they are the results of contemporary issues without skills or competency in operating, planning, designing, maintaining or financing farm recreation, he said.

"A statewide organization would help alleviate these problems by affording those concerned a chance to pool their knowledge and experience," added Twardzik.

'Stop Smoking' Graduates To Meet Thursday

The alumni of the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" will meet at the State Office Building Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Graduates and friends are invited to see the film "Cancer By The Carton," compare the statistical reports, and lay plans for a community project to help others. They are encouraged to bring the last page of their personal-control booklet.

The Five-Day Plan held here Feb. 2-6 by Pastor John Erhard and his brother, Dr. Stewart Erhard proved over 90 percent effective during the five-evening course and was sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the Delta County Cancer Society.

Church Events

Lenten Services
Mid-week Lenten services will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The meditation for this week will be "The Nature of God." Special music will be provided by the Senior Choir.

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Over 20,000 Items!
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Serving Steaks... Chicken... Italian Cuisine... 'Til 11 P. M.

Also—Your Favorite Beer and Drinks

VIEW THE LISTON-CLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN THE STARDUST LOUNGE ON OUR CABLE TV!

Kirtland Warbler Gains Support As State Bird

Support is growing, the Michigan Audubon Society reports, for its proposal to make the Kirtland's warbler the official state bird.

Resolutions endorsing the MAS campaign have been sent to legislators in Lansing by the Oscoda County board of supervisors, the Mio Sportsmen's Club, Mio Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce there.

Delegates to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs Region II meeting at Roscommon supported the move. And Audubon officials count the U.S. Forest Service among boosters.

Meanwhile, in an unexpected development, Michigan Audubon Society learned the robin is not the official state bird, although it has been claimed as such since 1931.

In a quick of fate which went undiscovered for 33 years, the Senate never followed the lead of the House of Representatives in approving a concurrent resolution "to designate and adopt the robin as the state bird."

The resolution was introduced in the House on April 8, 1931, and immediately adopted. It was forwarded to the Senate chambers the next day and referred to a committee, where it was apparently forgotten. So Michigan has no state bird.

Elks League In Regular Play

The Elks Duplicate Bridge League met Saturday evening at the Elks Club, with the following scoring 50 per cent or over: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber; 2, W. C. Wood and Atty. C. J. Hoehn; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dufresne; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr.; 5-6, Mr. and Mrs. John Sankovitch and Cal Douck and James Botrow; 7, Mr. and Mrs. James Trim; 8, Nancy Pearson and Mrs. James Ferguson; 9, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon, Sault Ste. Marie. The next session, a monthly master point game, will be held in the Elks Lounge Sunday at 1 p. m.

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Battle Waged On Leaf Beetle

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Farm Writer
LANSING (AP) — A giant battle is being waged in Michigan against a tiny invader—considered by some the most dangerous enemy ever to infiltrate our lines.

The European cereal leaf beetle — an unwanted "import" through the St. Lawrence Seaway — has established a beachhead in Michigan and the battle is on.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is trying to smoke them out through fumigation, and researchers at Michigan State University are conducting tests which eventually will enable farmers to starve them out.

Worst Crop Yet

C. A. Boyer, chief of the department's plant industry division says the beetles are "the most serious insect pest ever introduced into North America."

If they ever get out of control, he said "American farmers will be out of the cereal grain business. We'll be buying wheat instead of selling it to Russia."

He said the pest attacks all cereal grains—destroying 40 to 60 per cent of the standing crop in the field.

An MSU team, headed by crop scientists John Grafius and Everett Everson, and entomologist Robert Ruppel, is screening 20,000 varieties of wheat, oats and barley — looking for those that would have the least appeal to the beetle.

Crop scientists from MSU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will plant these 20,000 grain types near Galien, in the southwest corner of the state — then watch to see how they stand up against the adult beetles and larvae.

From these will be selected grain which shows little or no damage from the insect attacks. The survivors will be subjected to the beetles under greenhouse conditions. Those that pass this further test will be saved for further study.

Research Continues

Through this process of elimination, a few highly resistant lines will be selected. But researchers say they still will have six or eight years of work ahead of them.

The next phase of the operation will be the crossing of these resistant strains with commercially acceptable varieties. Chemical controls will have to be used to keep the insect in check until these new strains are ready for planting. Entomologists have already developed spray control programs, MSU researchers said.

The ultimate goal, however, is to develop grain varieties that will control the pest without a continuous yearly outlay by growers for sprays.

The State Agriculture Department also has a control program going in 17 southern Michigan counties. It requires the fumigation of all hay and straw with methyl bromide before it can be sold outside the quarantine area. The expense and inconvenience are regrettable, Boyer said, "but we feel this program is vital to the future of agriculture wherever cereal grains are grown."

There are about 80 different kinds of the common brown bat scattered throughout the world.

Debate Season Closes In U.P.

Debaters of the Escanaba-Gladstone area marked the close of their current debate season with competitions in the annual Upper Peninsula High School Championships, which was won by the Manistique debate squad, at Northern Michigan University in Marquette this past weekend.

Manistique defeated Negaunee to win the title. More than 170 students representing 22 schools from throughout the U.P. took part in the contests. The topic was "Resolved: That the Federal government should provide essential medical care for all citizens at public expense."

Members of the Gladstone debate team won two of the four contests they entered. The affirmative team composed of Steve Cowen and Alden Bjorklund won over Menominee, and the negative team of Sue Phillips and James Wedell won over Munising.

Year-end total for the Gladstone High School debaters is seven wins and five losses. Jim Boman is the debate coach.

Holy Name High School debaters won one of their four competitions this weekend. Their affirmative team of Coleen Daley and Kathy Fredricks won over Escanaba.

Members of the negative team included Ann Worth and Mary Joy Williams.

Richard LaFave is the Holy Name debate coach. The team standing for the year is two wins and seven losses.

Escanaba Area High School debaters, coached by Robert Vadnais, lost all of the rounds in which they were entered. Participating were:

Charles Bonamer, Marietta Carlson, Rosalie Breaud, Fred Gravelle, Lawrence Blahnik, Blaine Dickson, and Charles Londo.

Airman Hurt In U.S. 2 Crash

An 18-year-old airman from Kincheloe Air Force Base was seriously injured when his car struck a tank truck on U.S. 2 at the St. Jacques Hill about 7:50 a.m. today.

Gary Krueger of Kincheloe was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he is reported in critical condition. The youth has not yet regained consciousness.

According to State Police of the Gladstone Post, Krueger apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving east on U.S. 2. His car veered across to the left side of the road and then swung back running into the side of the tank truck, which was traveling west.

The tank truck was owned by the McGregor Oil Co. of St. Ignace and was driven by Melville Lant, 36, also of St. Ignace. Officers said the truck was empty at the time of the mishap and that Lant was not injured.

Extensive damage was done to both the car and the tank truck.

ARCADIA INN

Gladstone
See The Big
"Liston-Clay" Fight
Tuesday Night
On Our Cable TV!
Liquor-Beer-Wine

SKINNY'S BAR

Be Here TUESDAY NIGHT For The Sensational LISTON-CLAY FIGHT! See It On Our CABLE TV!!
Serving Your Favorite LIQUOR-BEER & WINE

"Meet Your Friends At The" PEOPLES HOTEL

See The SONNY LISTON-CASSIUS CLAY FIGHT, TUES. NIGHT, on our Cable TV!
"Have Your Favorite Cocktail!"
Delicious Foods - Sandwiches

House of Ludington Fight Nite Special!

Enjoy the Best Steak in the United States

\$3

Fight Night Only!

CABLE-TV of the LISTON-CLAY

Heavyweight Championship Fight for you to view in our beautiful

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

House of Ludington

Coming This Tuesday Night!!

The Fabulous LISTON-CLAY FIGHT!!
See It On Our CABLE TV...
Everyone Has A Good Time At The 'Met'!

Metropolitan Hotel

Liquor-Beer-Wine Also "TAKEOUTS"

DELT Theatre

TWO SHOWS EVENINGS ★ 7:00-9:00 P.M.



DEAN MARTIN
ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY.
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
A JACK ROSE Production
Starring ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, MARTIN BALSAM, JILL ST. JOHN
RICHARD LOUIS JACK MACHA YORO DORRAN ELLIOT
CONTE NYE-SOO MERIL-TANI-FOSTER REID AND CAROL BURNETT
Directed by DANIEL MANN • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Also A SPECIAL AND A COLOR CARTOON

MICHIGAN Theatre

TWO SHOWS EVENINGS ★ 7:00-9:05 P.M.



Sometimes A Woman Can Lie A Lifetime Of Love In A Few Brief... Burning... Magnificent Stolen Hours!
THE MORRIS COMPANY AND BARBICAN FILMS
SUSAN HAYWARD
'Stolen Hours'
COLOR DE LUXE
Also A SPECIAL AND A COLOR CARTOON

Webster Is New Playday Champ

Webster School was crowned the new champion in the 16th annual Grade School Playday Saturday afternoon at the Royce Park skating rink with a total of 73 points.

The event is sponsored by the City Recreation Department in cooperation with the Escanaba Area Public and Parochial schools. The Playday drew over 250 boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Following Webster School this year were St. Anne's with 43 points, St. Patrick's 37 points, Lemmer School 30, St. Joseph 17, Washington School with 14, Wells 6 and Jefferson School 1. Outstanding skaters in the meet were Jim Kortved of Webster School with three first places and 15 points, Gary Provo also of Webster with two first places and a second for 14 points, Sandra Collins of Webster with three first places for 15 points, Connie LeCaptain of St. Anne's and Annis Cole of St. Anne's each won three first places and scored 15 points for their respective schools. David Rader of St. Patrick's School scored 11 points, winning two first places and a fourth place ribbon. Other high point winners were: Tom Kangas, Tom DeMars and Marsha Butler of St. Anne's, Dawn Rodman and Charles Olson of Lemmer, Marilyn Johnson and Kathy Ness of St. Joseph's, Fred Niquette, Washington, Julie Harris and Jim Johnson of the Jefferson School and Cheryl Royer of Webster School.

Individual winners:

4th Grade Boys 110 yards

David Rader, St. Patrick's;

Fred Niquette, Washington;

Gary Hartson, Lemmer; Jim

Johnson, Jefferson.

4th Grade Boys 220 Yards

Fred Niquette, Washington;

Gus Delforge, St. Anne's; Brian

Gossan, Lemmer; David Rader,

St. Patrick's.

4th Grade Boys 440 Yards

David Rader, St. Patrick's;

Tom DeMars, St. Anne's; Gus

Delforge, St. Anne's; Fred Ni-

quette, Washington.

4th Grade Girls 110 Yards

Sandra Collins, Webster; Julie

Harris, Wells; Marilyn Johnson,

St. Joseph's; Kathy Ness, St.

Joseph's.

4th Grade Girls 220 Yards

Sandra Collins, Webster; Mar-

sha Butler, St. Anne's; Mary

Palmquist, Webster; Julie Har-

ris, Wells.

4th Grade Girls 440 Yards

Sandra Collins, Webster; Mar-

sha Butler, St. Anne's; Mar-

ilyn Johnson, St. Joseph's; Julie

Harris, Wells.

5th Grade Boys 110 Yards

Gary Provo, Webster; Den-

nis Eastman, Webster; Tom Ra-

der, St. Patrick's; Tom Ness,

St. Joseph's.

5th Grade Boys 220 Yards

Tom Kangas, St. Anne's;

Gary Provo, Webster; Tom Ra-

der, St. Patrick's; Dennis East-

man, Webster.

5th Grade Boys 440 Yards

Gary Provo, Webster; Tom

Rader, St. Patrick's; Bob Ben-

son, Lemmer; Ricky Brookes,

Lemmer.

5th Grade Girls 110 Yards

Annis Cole, St. Patrick's;

Dawn Rodman, Lemmer; Janet

Ferrari, Washington; Sally Gra-

bowski, St. Joseph's.

5th Grade Girls 220 Yards

Annis Cole, St. Patrick's;

Dawn Rodman, Lemmer; Sally

Grabowski, St. Joseph's; Bonnie

Benoit, Webster.

Boys 6th Grade 110 Yards

Jim Kortved, Webster;

Charles Olson, Lemmer; Lynn

Collins, Webster; John Pratt,

Webster.

Boys 6th Grade 220 Yards

Jim Kortved, Webster;

Charles Olson, Lemmer; Lynn

Collins, Webster; Guy Provo,

Washington.

6th Grade Boys 110 Yards

Jim Kortved, Webster;

Charles Olson, Lemmer; Lynn

Collins, Webster; Guy Provo,

Washington; Charles Olson,

Lemmer.

6th Grade Girls 110 Yards

Connie LeCaptain, St. Anne's;

Cheryl Royce, Webster; Eliza-

beth Perron, St. Anne's; Nan-

cay Brandt, St. Joseph's.

6th Grade Girls 220 Yards

Connie LeCaptain, St. Anne's;

Cheryl Royce, Webster; Pat

Knoll, St. Patrick's; Diane

Propst, St. Joseph.

6th Grade Girls 440 Yards

Connie LeCaptain, St. Anne's;

Cheryl Royce, Webster; Mary

Ryan, St. Patrick's; Elizabeth

Perron, St. Anne's.

The Bahrain Islands are lo-

cated in the Persian Gulf, east

of Saudi Arabia.



PLAYDAY ACTION is fast and furious as grade school skaters compete in the 19th annual event at the Royce Park rink Saturday afternoon. The event drew some 250 boys and girls from the public and parochial schools and Webster won the team championship. The Playday event is sponsored by the City Recreation Department. (Daily Press Photo)

Sommers Booked To Speak On Practical Arts

MARQUETTE — Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, noted educator, author, musician and mathematician, will be the first guest lecturer to appear during Northern Michigan University's Arts Recognition Year program. The public is invited to attend the lecture Tuesday night at 8 in the University Center. There will be no admission charge.

Regional representative of the Manpower Development and Training Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Sommers will discuss "The Practical Arts in American Culture."

Smear

PINE FOREST SMEAR	
Team	Points
County Road	208
Ford River Lions	195
O. K. Auto	180
Beagle Hounds	177
Jacks	174
Pirates	174
Pearson Real Estate	172
Vikings	169
Five Aces	167
Bark River Gamblers	166
Point Plinchers	162
Pearson Supply	160

Gainsborough's famous painting, "The Blue Boy," is in the Huntington collection at San Marino, Calif.

Coast Guard Veteran Dies

MANISTIQUE — Lt. Alfred Emmanuel Kristofferson, 79, of 844 Garden Ave., Manistique, retired United States Coast Guard officer, much decorated for his life-saving activities, died at 5 p.m. Sunday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Karlskrona, Sweden, Nov. 14, 1884, and came to the United States in 1907. He entered military service July 26, 1911, and retired because of service connected disability in January of 1946, after serving in two World Wars. He had lived in Manistique since that time.

He was awarded the Bronze Medal of the U.S. Treasury Dept. for heroism during the wreck of the Eastland in Chicago in 1912 and also the Chicago Memorial Star. He received the Congressional life saving Medal of Honor for heroic daring in rescue of the crew of the H. E. Runnels when it was wrecked in Lake Superior off Grand Marais Nov. 14, 1919.

He also was awarded certificates of recognition from the Chamber of Commerce and City of Kenosha for his assistance at the wreck of the steamer City of Wisconsin in 1929, fish tug Ewig, 1938, and the crafts Senator, Andaste and Milwaukee. He held numerous other medals.

He began his military service as surman at the old Chicago Coast Guard Station. During his 35 years in the Coast Guard he served in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, in the latter state at Grand Marais and Crisp Point.

He was an honorary member of the Yacht clubs of Sheboygan, South Shore and Jackson Park, Chicago, and of the Coast Guard Retired Officers Association.

His marriage to Agnes Overton took place in Manistique Aug. 5, 1922. She survives with two sons, Dr. Alfred Kristofferson, Cambridge, Mass., and Thomas, Fullerton, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. A. E. (Edith) Graneggen, Sault Ste. Marie, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Messier Broulliere Funeral Home with Arvid Carlson of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Girl, 7, Perishes Trying To Save Boarder In Fire

DETROIT (AP)—A 7-year-old girl and a young woman boarder died in a fire that swept a home in suburban Nankin Township early today.

Fire Chief Ralph Savini said the girl, Barbara Moore, possibly died in an effort to save Martha Weir, 27, who also died.

Barbara's father, Arnold Moore, 46, and mother, Grace, survived along with two sons, Gary, 9, and David, 18 months.

David was rescued by a neighbor, Robert Cockrum, who entered the flaming home by a ladder he put up to a second story window. The other three escaped on their own.

Chief Savini said Barbara, first to discover the blaze, apparently reentered the house of help Miss Weir after being taken outside by her father. Barbara had awakened her father to tell him of the fire.

As a boarder in the home of the former Tennessee family, Miss Weir served as baby-sitter. Barbara's body was found in an upstairs room. Miss Weir's body was found beside her bed in another upstairs room.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Awards Given To 25 Dailies

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-five daily newspapers, five of them from Michigan, will receive awards for outstanding typography Tuesday at the winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association.

Judges who selected the winners from 265 newspapers in the contest were William Nicoll, designer-typographer and president of Edit Inc., Chicago; Charles E. Barnum, associate professor of journalism at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, and John Denson, executive editor of the New York Journal-American.

The winners: Class A (newspapers printed on flatbed presses) 1st: Iowa City (Iowa); 2nd: Bozeman (Mont.); Chronicle; 3rd: Estherville (Iowa) News. Honorable mention: Bloomington (Ind.) Daily Student and Ionia (Mich.) Sentinel-Standard.

Class B (newspapers printed on rotary presses, under 10,000 circulation) 1st: Stevens Point (Wis.) Journal; 2nd: Columbia (Mo.) Missourian; 3rd: Ypsilanti (Mich.) Press.

Class C (newspapers of 10,000 25,000 circulation) 1st: Newcastle (Ind.) Courier-Times; 2nd: Iron Mountain (Mich.) News; 3rd: Marshalltown (Iowa) Republican. Honorable mention: Columbus (Ind.) Evening Republican and Midland (Mich.) News.

Class D (newspapers of 25,000-75,000 circulation) 1st: Kenosha (Wis.) News; 2nd: Elgin (Ill.) Courier News; 3rd: Pontiac (Mich.) Press.

"LAUGHING DEATH"

Only the Fore in Australian New Guinea among all the peoples of the world suffer from kuru, a mysterious disease, known as the "laughing death." Claiming about 150 victims annually, the malady causes muscular tremors and may be hereditary, transmitted by a virus.

Demo Chairman Chapekis Resigns

Escanaba Attorney James P. Chapekis today announced his resignation as chairman of the Delta County Democratic Party.

The resignation is effective immediately and Chapekis said it was prompted by the demands of his law practice on his time. He is associated with his brother, Atty. Nicholas P. Chapekis, Delta County prosecutor, but they are not partners and practice independently.

Chapekis has been chairman of the Delta County Democratic Committee since 1958 when he succeeded Atty. Wheaton L. Strom. The party's previous leader was Gerald Cleary. It has had long chains of leadership since the 1930s.

James Chapekis was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan with the Class of 1958 and has practiced here since.

"I'm not resigning from public life," said Chapekis. "I intend to continue active in civic affairs, but I must have more time for my practice. I think the party has done well in maintaining its majority in Delta County and will continue strong."

His successor will be Mrs.

John Meier, 1213 1st Ave. S., vice chairman, as acting chairman. A successor will be named by the nominees in the August primary election and by persons chosen at the Democratic County convention, or could be chosen sooner by the Democratic county officeholders. New legislation divides the power of appointment of the nominees with a committee named by the convention.

The Chapekises live at 1713 10th Ave. S. and his law office is at 808 Ludington St. He is a 1950 graduate of Escanaba High School and has served as president of the Delta County Bar Association. He is the fifth member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis of Escanaba to receive a degree from the University of Michigan.

Bridge Collision Kills 4 Persons

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—An automobile went across three lanes of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge and collided with a Philadelphia-bound car carrying three persons Sunday. All four persons in the cars died.

Police said the driver of the first car, Gordon Martorano, 20, of Camden, may have fallen asleep at the wheel as he came downhill toward the toll booths on the New Jersey side of the eight-lane bridge that links Camden and Philadelphia.

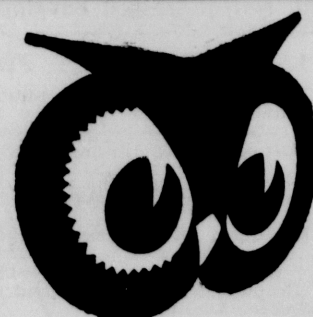
In the Philadelphia-bound car were Craven L. Goodman Sr., 39, a tailor from Camden; his wife, Maxine, 33; and Mrs. Carmel F. Gardner, 33.

FLAVOR OF HONEY

Honey has more than one flavor. In the United States alone, there are some 2,000 plants from which bees make honey, each lending a distinct flavor and aroma.

DOUBLE STAMP DAY WED.

Escanaba and Gladstone Stores



HEADLESS NORTHERN
PIKE.... Lb. **19^c**

FARMDALE THICK

Sliced Bacon

2 lb. pkg.

89^c



YOU CAN SAVE
17^c WITH THIS
COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 6½ OZ.
CAN RED OWL CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish WITH COUPON ONLY **10^c**

(REG. 27c VALUE) LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 25

RED OWL COUPON

INDIAN RIVER
Grapefruit
SWEET AND JUICY!

6 FOR 49^c

Home Style Bakery

CHOP SUEY Pkg. of **39^c**
ROLLS of 6

★ REDEEM YOUR THIRD WEEK SERIES OF FIRESIDE COUPONS.
★ WE GIVE S&H STAMPS!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

20% off
Penney's
new spring
sportswear
fabrics

FIRST TIME EVER . . . Penney's reduces prices on our best selling sportswear by the yard and the values are terrific! Buy and sew ahead of the season . . . save more than you thought possible on Penney's Own quality denims 'n sailcloth, Dan River's popular Danstar! Here are top Spring patterns, textures 'n colors . . . and now, for a limited time only, they're ticketed 20% OFF Penney's already low, low prices . . . SHOP EARLY!

Cotton Denim Solids, Many Colors!

Lots of colors in a perennial favorite with new quality features . . . machine washable, Sanforized, quick drying, easy ironing! Fabulous buy!

Reg. 59c Yd. NOW

47^c yd.

Cotton Denim Stripes, Checks, Plaids!

Pattern's 'n colors to inspire many a fashion outfit or decorating approach. Machine washable, Sanforized 'n colored to coordinate with our solids!

Reg. 69c Yd. NOW

55^c yd.

Penney's Quality Full Sail Prints, Solids!

Penney's famous cotton sailcloth . . . crease resistant, machine washable, little or no ironing! A host of solids plus new prints for spring!

Reg. 79c Yd. NOW

63^c yd.

Dan River's Danstar Prints, Solids!

Popular color-coordinated prints 'n solids in a combed cotton with lots of class . . . machine wash 'n wear, little or no ironing, crease resistant! Stock up today!

Reg. 98c Yd. NOW

78^c yd.

PENNEY'S HAS QUALITY FABRICS FOR EVERY SEWING NEED!

Peasants Block Moving Of Idol To Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Peasants armed with clubs and rocks have blocked archaeologists' efforts to move a stone idol from a nearby village to a Mexico City museum.

They drove workmen from a truck carrying the idol Friday, slashed the truck's tires and damaged rigging holding the image in place.

Officials said the peasants believed that allowing to move the idol of Tlaloc, an Aztec god, would bring them bad luck.

Drivers Licenses Hit 4.25 Million

LANSING (AP)—A record 1,687,595 persons were issued drivers licenses in Michigan last year. This brings the state total of licensed drivers to a record 4.25 million.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation. CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

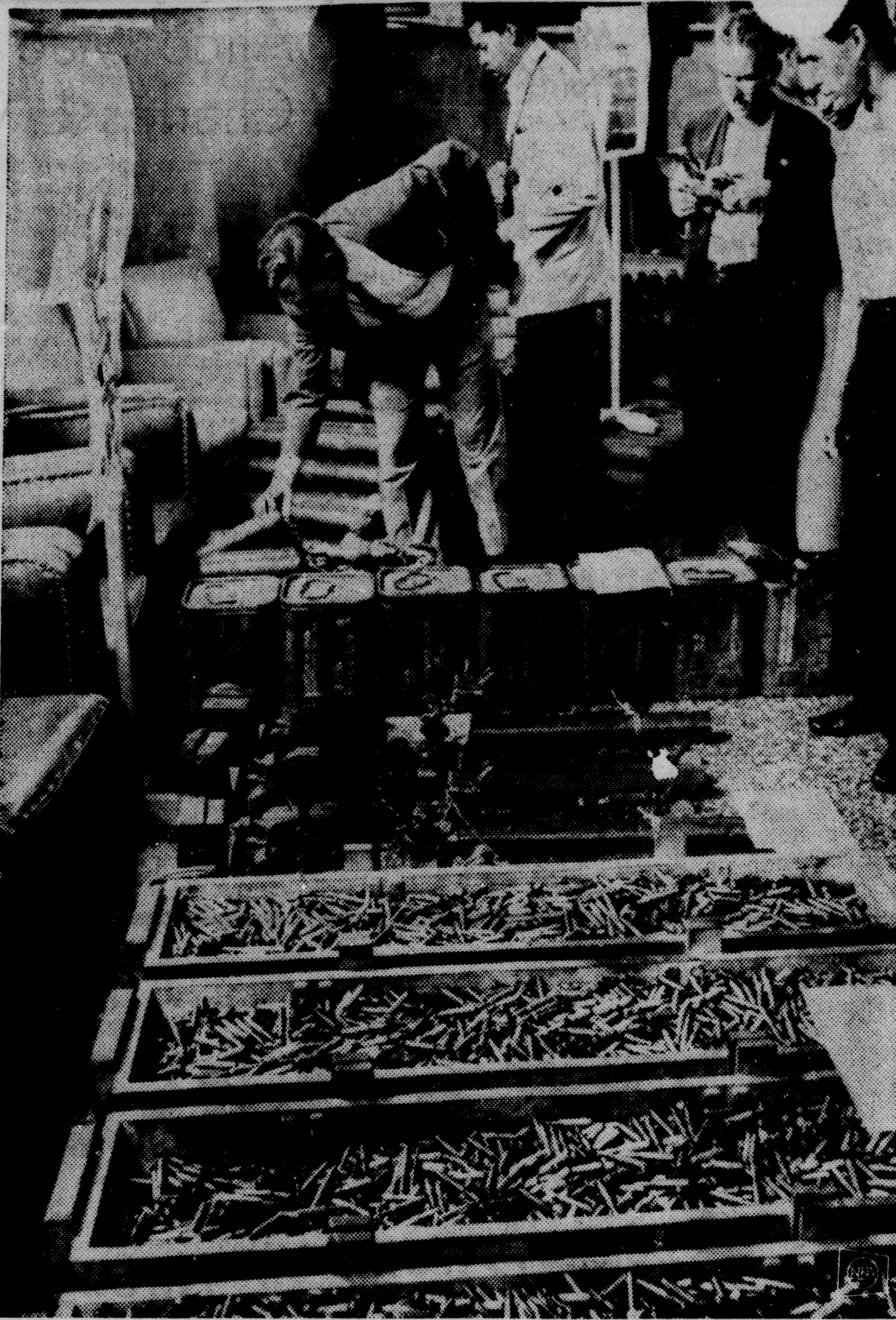
Law Profession Is Segregated

DETROIT (AP)—The legal profession, despite its work for the rights of others, is more segregated than any other occupation in the United States, a former Detroit city councilman said Saturday.

William T. Patrick, a Negro who now is associate general counsel for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., told a Lawyers Guild meeting there are only 35 integrated law firms in the country. "While our profession has emblazoned new trails of participation in the responsibilities and obligations of American life for others," he said, "it is paradoxical, perhaps, that we have done very little for ourselves and for our fellow lawyers to secure the full benefits of democracy."

Patrick said that of 9,100 practicing lawyers in Michigan only 190 are Negroes and that of 2,230 law students at four Michigan universities only 54 are Negroes. This is because of segregation in the legal profession, he said.

Magnesia, in ancient geography, was the name of two cities in Asia Minor, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



GUILT PINNED ON CUBA—Cuba has been found guilty of aggression against Venezuela by a five-nation inter-American investigating committee. Evidence, above, was displayed in Caracas in November. This cache of arms was found on the Venezuelan coast.

Mark Twain's Estate Settled

REDDING, Conn. (AP)—A probate judge has accepted a voluntary settlement in a dispute over proceeds of the estate Mark Twain left in trust when he died in 1910.

Twain's 54-year-old estate, totaling \$867,565 exclusive of about \$61,000 in undistributed income, received its final accounting before Probate Judge Hjalmar Anderson. The author of "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer" and other children's favorites was a Redding resident when he died there in 1910 at age 74.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens, left an estate originally valued at about \$200,000, only a fraction of the millions he made from his writings — and lost, investing in new inventions.

The Twain estate was closed out as a result of the death of his last surviving child, Mrs. Clara Clemens Samossoud of San Diego, Calif., in November 1962.

Her daughter by a previous marriage, Nina Clemens Gabriowitsch, contested her mother's will. A recent settlement, approved by Judge Anderson Friday, provides that Miss Gabriowitsch receives 35 per cent of the income from a newly authorized trust, while her stepfather — Mrs. Samossoud's second husband — is to receive 65 per cent.

After the deaths of the two trust beneficiaries, the income is to be used to support a Mark Twain Foundation to further interest in the author's works.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



"Early Week Specials"

Dressed Glazed

WHITE FISH

29^c Lb.

CHUNK

BOLOGNA

39^c Lb.

Hormel

Franks

12 Oz. Pkg.

39^c

Frigid Dough Frozen

DINNERS

Chicken - Turkey - Beef - Salisbury
Macaroni & Cheese - Fish Cake

3 For \$1.00

Frigid Dough Frozen

MEAT PIES

8 For \$1.00

Pillsbury Yellow-White 4c Off Label
Cake Mix Chocolate Swiss Choc. Double Dutch **3 for \$1.00**

Mild Colby **Cheese** Lb. **49^c**

King Midas **Flour** 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Flav-O-Rite **Cottage Cheese** 12 Oz. Ctn. **15^c**

Supreme **Saltines** Lb. Box **27^c**

Jonathan **Apples** 3 Lb. Bag **39^c**

DOUBLE STAMP DAY WEDNESDAY

Mel & Elmer's
Escanaba

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Do you wish to speak to Mrs. Stanley the den mother; Mrs. Stanley the club treasurer, or Mrs. Stanley the precinct captain?"

Britain Getting U.S. Scientists In 'Brain Drain'

LONDON (AP)—Home Secretary Henry Brooke claims that Britain is winning scientists from the United States as well as losing many through the highly publicized "brain drain" cross the Atlantic.

Brooke told a Conservative party meeting Friday night: "There is not so much publicity for those scientists who move from America to Britain, and 140 have moved from the United States to take positions in this country in the last couple of years."

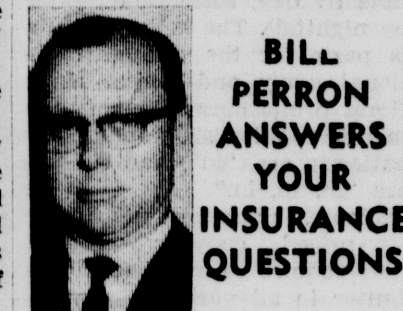
Belen Is Named Postal Deputy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Frederick C. Belen of Lansing, Mich., as deputy postmaster general was confirmed Friday by the Senate. Belen, 50, has been assistant postmaster general in charge of the Bureau of Operations for three years. Both Democrats and Republicans praised the appointee at a Senate Post Office Committee hearing.

MOTERING HINT

Automobile clubs advise motorists not to overload the trunk of their vehicles. Too much weight in the rear of the automobile affects the balance of the car and tends to point the headlights off the road.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION



BILL PERRON ANSWERS YOUR INSURANCE QUESTIONS

QUESTION: When a car is stolen and left somewhere wrecked and stripped, does the insurance pay for all that damage before returning it to the owner?

ANSWER: Yes, the insurance company wants to return the car to the owner in the same condition as before it was stolen or pay for the damage.

This public service is our way of advertising. Your insurance questions will be answered without charge or obligation if you'll send or bring them to:

PERRON INSURANCE AGENCY
1105 Ludington St.
Phone ST 6-7661



YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS!

Cortisone, vitamins, Salk vaccine, streptomycin, the steroids — all these marvelous modern drugs — have come way down in price since their introduction. As distribution and production increase, prices for most new drugs are reduced. And because we pass along the reductions to our customers, why not bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us? Precise and prompt compounding, always at fair prices.

West End Drug Store
"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"
1221 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0131
Free Prescription Delivery



Smart!

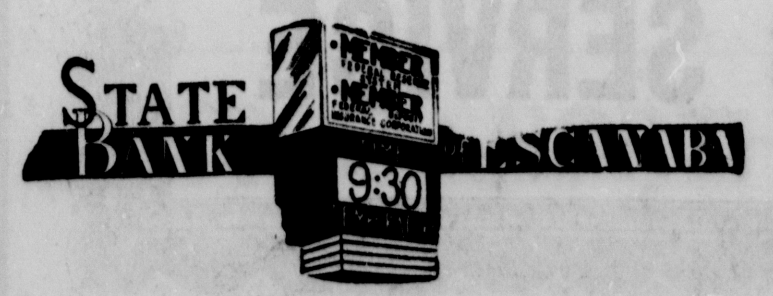
☆ Smart about choosing her clothes.

☆ Smart about managing her money.

She uses a STATE BANK Checking Account. She pays her bills by mail. She has cancelled checks as proof of payment and to furnish her with a record of her expenses.

Manage YOUR Money the Smart Way—the Easy Way—

Open YOUR STATE BANK Checking Account NOW!



Collegiate

ACROSS

- Test (coll.)
- Basketball arena (ab.)
- College charges
- Military division
- Bishop's seat
- Therefore (Latin)
- Squirrel fur
- Also
- Mortgage
- Eagle's nest
- Flunkers
- Girl's name
- Labor group (ab.)
- Professor's marking
- Scandinavian
- Polynesian hawk
- Caudal appendage
- Massachusetts cape
- Capuchin monkey
- Mr. Speaker
- Mat
- College sport
- College lesson
- Narrow inlet
- Beetle
- Fraternity initiation
- Armorial spint
- Angers
- Cloth measure
- Irish legislature
- Mr. Arnaz
- Educational group (ab.)
- Within (comb. form)
- Consumes
- Small flap
- College official

DOWN

- Roof part
- Physics experiment
- Afghan noble
- Ten thousand
- Female scouts (ab.)
- Longing (slang)
- Student of medicine (slang)
- Teaching
- Mohawk Valley Indian
- Elbe tributary
- Scions
- Redact
- Underworld god (Roman)
- Bone study (ab.)
- Pith of the matter
- Bellow
- Continent
- Damsel
- Unbleached
- Sullen
- Kim
- German song
- Gael
- Decisive moment
- Cousins
- Swapped
- Representative
- Conceal
- Scope
- Enthusiasm
- Rational
- Queensland hemp genus
- Biblical kingdom
- Meadow
- Chemist's workroom (coll.)



Women's Activities

Births

OGREN — A son, Phillip Gussie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arne W. Ogren, 135 N. Moore Road, Milwaukee, Feb. 22 at 10:18 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, first child of the Ogrens, weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces. The mother is the former Margaret Creten.

KENNEALLY — A son, Kevin Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenneally, 1218 N. 16th St., Feb. 22 at 10:58 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, who weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce, is their fourth child. Mrs. Kenneally was Lois Schram.

KUIVINEN — Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kuivinen, 1527 S. 15th St., are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born at St. Francis Hospital at 2:59 p. m., Feb. 22. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Sharon Lynn. Mrs. Kuivinen was Alice Collins.

STEVENSON — A daughter, Debra Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stevenson, Rapid River Rd. 1, Feb. 23 at 2 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces and is the fourth child in the family. The mother was Margaret Tardiff.

HENDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Henderson, 800 S. 11th St., welcomed their first child Feb. 23, a daughter, Kelly Ann, born at 7:57 p. m., at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Henderson is the former Friscilla Hossele.

MARCELLA — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marcella Jr., Cornell Rd. 1, are the parents of a son, John Louise III, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 21 at 2:55 p. m. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces and is their third child. Mrs. Marcella is the former Rita Hemil.

SUNDLING — A son, Dale Michael, is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Sundling, Gladstone Rd. 1. The infant, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 22 at 2:46 a. m., weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Sundling was Virginia Brunette.

RICE — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick S. Rice Jr., Escanaba Rd. 1 are the parents of a son, Martin Andrew, who weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth Feb. 22 at 9:25 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital. The infant is the second child in the family. Mrs. Rice is the former Nora Ebbesen.

LUNDBERG — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lundberg of Palos Hills, Ill., welcomed their first child Sunday Feb. 23, a daughter, Pamela Jean, born at 10 p. m. The baby's weight was 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Lundberg was Jonalyn Horvath of Chicago and the baby's father is a former resident of Escanaba.



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THIS WOOL SUIT in orange and white check, worn with an orange muslin blouse, is from the spring collection of Jacques Heim of Paris. The bob hat is of glazed white straw. (AP Wirephoto)

Lid Is Off Today On Paris Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

From this moment on — "authentic," "nearly authentic," "remarkably similar," "Paris-influenced" American copies of French designs will pop up in department stores and women's club style shows around the country.

— fashion magazines will be rushing special Paris editions to newsstands everywhere.

— husbands, leery of what approval will do to their bank balances, will study their wives' reactions with real anxiety.

— psychologists will begin their semi-annual analysis of what French designers did to women's clothes this year, and why.

— historians will take note of the modes for Spring of 1964 so that the future may be accurately informed.

From this moment on Paris couture ideas become public property, having been protected somewhat by gentleman's agreements among editors delaying photo publication for nearly a month.

Why The Wait?

Today is the photo release date in the United States, however, the designated time for America's view of what all the talk has been about.

This deferment was enough at least to ship the originals at \$800 and up into the hands of couture house clientele before the line-for-line copies can become a part of the working girls' wardrobes.

There was never a dearth of or a delay of word pictures. These flashed around the globe minutes after reporters breathlessly battled their way out of jammed showrooms at the end

of the opening collections to make it to the nearest phone.

The Story

Everything is soft and feminine by day, softer and sexier by nightfall. The color formula is pastel or the spring traditional, navy and white. Huge floral prints currently a vogue in this country are "out." Tiny patterns are "in" and stripes are "in, in, in."

Pleats, unhappy news for low-priced copyists because they require so much fabric — flutter in all varieties, providing plenty of leg room for the increasingly active woman.

In even deeper is the daring décolletage with which Marc Bohan shocked the world last season. The real news which will never get its proper exposure in photographs because of editorial modesty is that necklines of daytime clothes are as low as on evening wear. Suit jackets barely button in time. Jumper necklines plunge BELOW the waist.

Back in are belts, hats, and strapless gowns. The booty boy look of a season ago is suddenly gone. Skirt hems are status quo. Hairdos are soft, long-ish, side-parted and brushed coquettishly over one eye. Shoes are bare at the heels.

Get the picture? You will, day by day, from now on and until there is still another Paris picture.

Cana Conference, Held Sunday, Is Success

A most successful Cana Conference was held Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., at St. Patrick's parish hall in Escanaba, under the joint sponsorship of Christian Family Movement groups of St. Anne and St. Patrick churches.

Fifty-one married couples were present as well as a representation of single persons deeply interested in the meeting topic.

Speaker of the conference sessions was Fr. Malcolm Maloney, OFM, Cap., who also was moderator of a panel discussion in which representatives of the medical profession and laymen participated.

The sessions closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and impressive ceremonies of renewal of marriage vows.

Because of the wide interest shown in the community, it is planned to make the Cana Conference an annual affair.

Church Events

Study Group

The Men's Prayer-Study group will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p. m., at Central Methodist Church.

Bethany Teachers

Church School teachers and substitute teachers of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the Educational Building.

MMTA Chapter Holds Meeting

A meeting of the local Chapter of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, an organization of private music teachers, was held at the home of Mrs. Marian V. Henriksen, 906 2nd Ave. S., Sunday. A panel discussion was held and plans were formulated for future meetings. Various methods and teaching material will be discussed at the next meeting April 12. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Auxiliary Will Meet At Powers

Pinecrest Medicare Facility Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 27, at Pinecrest Auditorium, starting at 8:15 p. m. E.S.T. Mrs. Earl DuBois, president of the Auxiliary, stated that preliminary plans for an annual Silver Tea to be held during National Hospital Week in May will be discussed at this meeting. Future work projects for the Auxiliary members also will be planned.

Alice Mae Johnston, Charles L. Vader Wed

In a candlelight single ring ceremony performed Saturday at 7:30 p. m., at Memorial Methodist Church, Gladstone, Alice Mae Johnston became the bride of Charles Leonard Vader.

The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, 17 North Hill, Gladstone, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Vader, 309 S. 6th St.

Honor attendants were Miss Linda Johnson, a close friend of the bride, and Thomas Vader, the bridegroom's brother. John Vader, another brother, and Alan Throm, of Menominee, seated the guests.

Bridal Gown

The bride wore a floor length gown styled with long tapered sleeves, and a scoop neckline adorned with crystals and pearls. The bodice and front panel were of Alencon lace. The waistline featured a nylon over taffeta cummerbund with a bow. A tiara of crystal and pearls held her elbow length veil of French silk illusion. The

bouquet she carried was colonial style.

Miss Johnston wore a floor length gown of ice blue organza over taffeta. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt wrapped on the side with two flat bows. Her forward headpiece, a small cabbage rose and leaves, held a bouffant short French veil. She also carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Johnston greeted guests wearing a copen blue wool sheath with a matching Chanel jacket and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown wool suit with beige accessories. Both mothers were presented with corsages of white carnations and pink roses.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Edward LaFave, Miss Sandra Inskip, of Gladstone and Miss Mary Lou Blair of Milwaukee. Miss Inga Johnson was in charge of the guest book; Miss Patricia

Potvin of Milwaukee and Miss Diane Hall of Escanaba, opened gifts and Miss Virginia Vagar served punch.

The newlyweds plan to delay their honeymoon trip until the summer. They will reside at 1021 1st Ave. S.

The bride presently is a senior at Gladstone High School and her husband, a graduate of Escanaba Area High School, attended Northern Michigan University and currently is enrolled at Bay de Noc Community College.

Out-of-town guests were from Kalamazoo, Marquette and Midland.

Friday evening the bridal party was feted at a rehearsal dinner at Jack's Restaurant in Rapid River.

Social-Club

Salem Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Flath and Mrs. Irvin Harbath. Mrs. Walter Nelson will give a demonstration of floral decorations.

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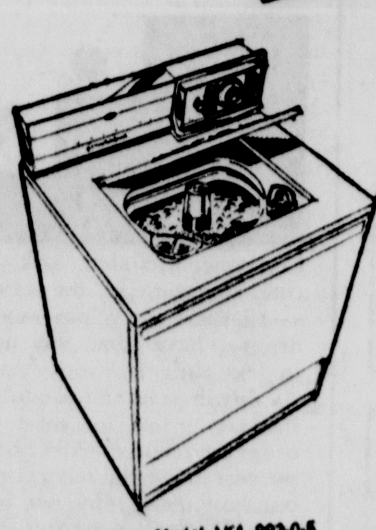


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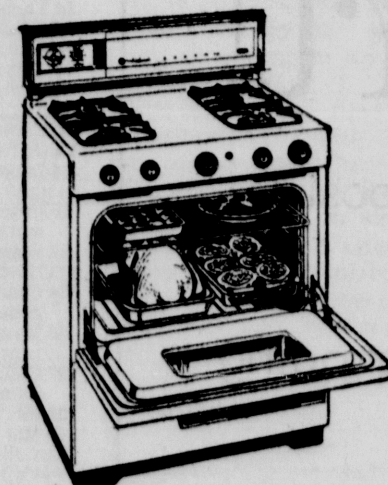
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Dow Co. Joins German Firm

MIDLAND (AP) — A subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co. of Midland and a European firm have agreed to form a joint company to serve the European commercial nuclear power industry.

Dow Chemical International A. G. and Nuclear Chemie und Metallurgie GMBH of West Germany will form Alpha-Chemie und Metallurgie GMBH.

The company will install production facilities to handle transuranium elements for use in developmental and production reactors, particularly fast reactor systems.

MacAuley Whiting, president of Dow International, said Dow joined in formation of the company because of its capabilities in handling transuranium elements.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Lear Siegler Inc. Laser Systems Center at Ann Arbor has joined with a Massachusetts Company in developing new commercial application of the light power device known as laser.

The Ann Arbor center has built three special laser systems for use by Sippican Corp. of Marion, Mass., a leader in the field of microwelding.

The first Laser ever designed for a specific commercial application was a Lear Siegler unit incorporated into a microprobe device manufactured by Jarrell-Ash Co., of Newtonville, Mass.

MEN PAST 40

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ECONOMIC REGIONS	POPULATION 1960 (Millions)	PER CENT OF POPULATION INCREASE—1950-1960	PER CENT URBAN 1960
1 ATLANTIC METROPOLITAN BELT	36.5	17.5	86.6
2 EASTERN GREAT LAKES AND NORTHEASTERN UPLAND	10.1	9.7	60.2
3 LOWER GREAT LAKES	25.2	18.6	80.7
4 UPPER GREAT LAKES	5.8	14.5	58.3
5 NORTH CENTER (CORN BELT)	17.2	12.6	57.9
6 CENTRAL PLAINS	6.0	16.4	60.0
7 CENTRAL AND EASTERN UPLAND	14.9	5.1	49.9
8 SOUTHEAST COASTAL PLAIN AND PIEDMONT	16.4	9.6	47.5
9 GULF COAST AND ATLANTIC FLATWOODS	11.8	48.1	76.0
10 SOUTH CENTER AND SOUTHWEST PLAINS	9.0	8.3	60.4
11 ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND INTERMOUNTAIN REGION	4.6	26.7	59.7
12 PACIFIC NORTHWEST	4.9	21.7	64.4
13 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST	17.0	50.1	87.1
TOTAL	179.4	AVERAGE 18.5	AVERAGE 69.9

REGIONS OF POPULATION GROWTH—A more precise portrayal of differences in growth patterns from one section of the country to the other—called the Economic Region system—is now being used by the Census Bureau. This comparatively recent system clearly shows the marked westward movement of Americans since 1950. The areas of significant increase are in the Pacific Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Intermoun-

tain Region and the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Flatwoods. In addition to general westward migration, Americans are leaving rural areas in great numbers and are moving to urban suburbs. The new regional breakdown reflects the westward population increase and the relative lack of growth in the densely populated Northeastern Upland, Central and Eastern Upland, Southeast Coastal Plain and Piedmont and the Corn Belt.

Kennedy Critic Asked To Leave U. Of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, who attacked President Kennedy in a John Birch Society magazine, has been asked to resign from the University of Illinois by the president of the university alumni association.

In a letter to Oliver Friday, Robert B. Pogue of Decatur said he was speaking only for himself, but added he had "considerable confidence that the vast majority of those who loved the University of Illinois agree with me."

Oliver, a member of the classics department, said in the "American Opinion" magazine that President Kennedy was assassinated because he had ceased to be useful to a Communist attempt to overthrow the United States.

Often the names of satellites are acronyms — words formed from the initial letters of compound names. Examples are Samos (Satellite and Missile Observations Systems), Midas (Missile Defense Alarm System) and Tiros (Television Infrared Observation Satellite).

Economy Near Boom In 1963

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: ECONOMY: If the U. S. economy didn't boom in 1963, it did show a lot of flash, according to government figures.

As expected, the economy hit the \$600-billion mark in the final months of the year and appeared to be still rising.

A production increase of 4 percent was above the long-term average and slightly higher than official predictions. With price inflation figured in, the gain was 5.5 percent.

There were substantial increases reported in corporate profits in 1963 and both private and government pay rolls showed considerable gains. However, the incomes gains were less pronounced for small businessmen and professional men, and farm income skidded to the 1961 level.

All told, the Commerce Department said Thursday that the gross national product, the sum of all goods and services, reached an annual rate of \$600.1 billion in the final three months

of 1963. For the entire year the figure was \$585.1 billion, against \$554.9 billion for 1962.

RAIL DISPUTE: Four railroad unions have lost another round in their court battle to upset an arbitration board's ruling that would allow the eventual elimination of more than 30,000 jobs.

The U. S. Court of Appeals Thursday upheld a district court ruling that the emergency law enacted by Congress ordering the arbitration to head off a nationwide strike last August was constitutional and that the special arbitration panel acted within its legal authority.

The four operating unions have said they would carry their fight to the Supreme Court.

PACKAGE SALE: The Federal Communications Commission has approved the biggest group sale of radio-television stations in history.

In the \$38.5-million transaction, three purchasers will take over the 11 stations of the Transcontinent Television Corp.

The Taft Broadcasting Co. paid \$26,889,310 for seven stations, figuring each broadcasting facility as one: WGRAM, FM and TV, Buffalo, N.Y.; WNEP-TV, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and WDAF AM, FM

and TV, Kansas City, Mo. Time-Life Broadcasting Co., Inc., paid \$1,565,000 for KERO-TV, Bakersfield, Calif., and Midwest Television Inc. acquired three stations for \$10,085R. — KFMB AM, FM and TV, San Diego, Calif.

MOON CASUALTY: The odds are that two of the first 30 astronauts may die in the U. S. effort to land a man on the moon, figures Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American to be rocketed into space and now in training for the lunar flights.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Jane Ellen's conscience won't let her make up with Timothy... he's doing so well in school since they broke up!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You and your shop! I thought the doctor said to get a hobby to keep YOU busy... not HIM!"

Grand Masters Pick Chairman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The conference of Grand Masters of Masons in North America has elected John T. Rose, grand master of Florida, as its chairman for 1964.

Arthur A. Osburn, grand master of Indiana, was named vice chairman and Samuel W. McIntosh, past grand master of the District of Columbia, was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer.

Rose, of Punta Gorda, Fla., succeeds William H. Cantwell of Wilmington, Del. Osburn, a resident of Marion, Ind., is the first vice chairman elected by the conference.

The conference has no executive or legislative authority over the various Masonic jurisdictions in North America. It serves only as a forum of the discussion of common problems such as operation of Masonic homes and hospitals for orphans, widows and the aged; how to improve other benevolent programs; and how better to help young people through Masonic organizations like DeMolay, Rainbow and Job's Daughters.

Farm Bureau's Counsel Will Retire March 1

LANSING (AP) — Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau for the most of the past 43 years, announced Friday he will retire March 1.

Powell, a former legislator and Constitutional Convention delegate, continues to operate Ingleside Farm near Ionia.

He will be succeeded by Dan Reed and Robert Smith of the bureau's public affairs division in Lansing, and will work with his successors until the end of the current legislative session.

Powell, who opposed the calling of a Constitutional Convention, later served on the preparatory commission and was elected to represent the Ionia County district. His father, Herbert E. Powell, was a delegate to the 1907-08 convention.

Powell is a former president of the Michigan Good Roads Federation and a leader in the State Grange.

President Abraham Lincoln was made an honorary citizen of the country of San Marino.

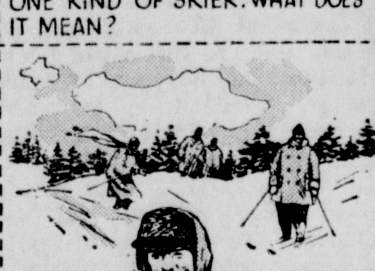
Michigan Quizdown

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2-"SCHUSS BOOMER" IS A FAVORITE TERM USED TO DESCRIBE ONE KIND OF SKIER. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?



3-THE WORLD'S LONGEST AND FASTEST MAN-MADE TOBOGGAN RUN (3,000 FEET, WITH SPEEDS UP TO 100 M.P.H.) IS IN MICHIGAN. WHERE?

4-AMERICA'S FIRST SKI CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN MICHIGAN IN 1863. DO YOU KNOW WHERE?

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3-Gratiot 4-Manistigue

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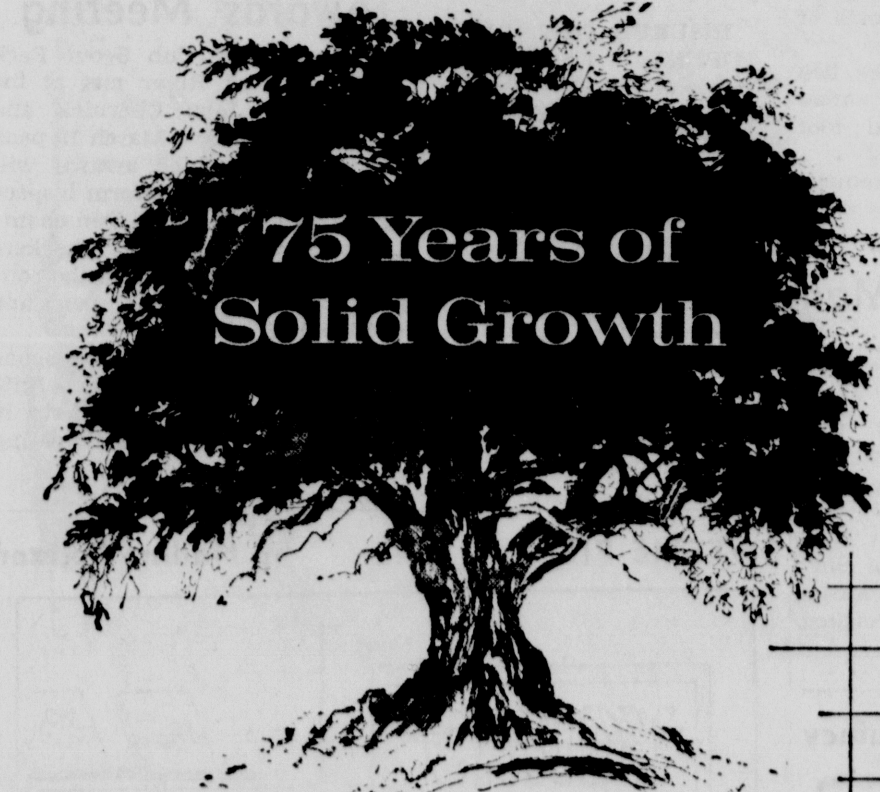
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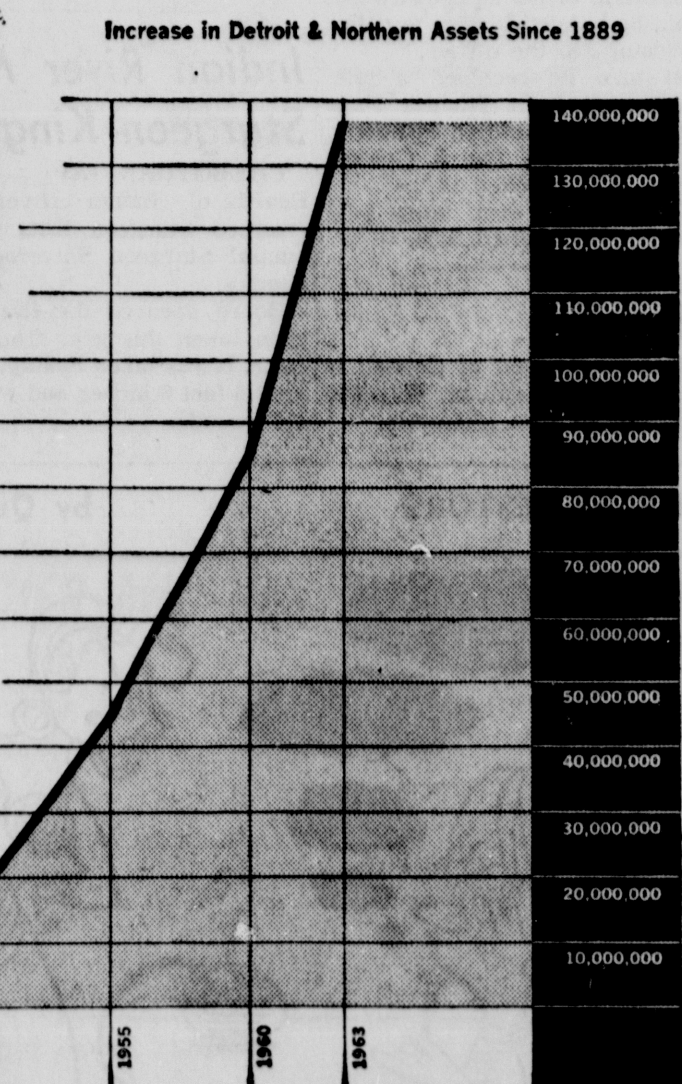
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Pulp & Sulphite Worker Charities Reach \$30,000

Review of the giving to charities by Local 110 of the Pulp & Sulphite Workers' Charity Fund, shows the group employed by the Escanaba Division of Mead Corp. has given \$30,000 in the past 10 years.

Local 110 organized its Charity Fund in March, 1944 with a capital of \$400 and has been active since in support of local charities. In the past 10 years its gifts have been expanded to cover a long list of charities and health and youth services. The giving is 1 1/2 hours wages every three months and the Charity Fund Committee is composed of John Rogers, chairman; Robert Cavill, Patrick Phalen and Robert Wellman.

The Local's Charity Fund uses a payroll checkoff to raise its money. The committee reported "Our organization has grown through voluntary contributions from each member and we have been able to in-

crease our donations to a total of \$17,000 in the past 10 years. "These and an additional \$13,000 have gone to the following charities:

"March of Dimes, scholarship funds, Red Cross Blood Bank, Crippled Children; Community Chest, 3 Legion Posts, Delta County Cancer Society, Michigan Crippled Children's Association; St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, St. Francis Hospital Building Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Salvation Army, Child Guidance Clinic.

"Disabled American Veterans of Foreign Wars wheel chairs; Little League Baseball, Trade & Labor scholarship fund cod liver oil, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls.

"Shriners' Crippled Childrens Hospitals, Camp Harstad, Odd fellows hospital beds, Delta County Chapter-Michigan Association for Retarded Children; Retarded Children's School, Civil Defense, Delta County Health Department polio vaccine and vitamins; Gladstone scholarship fund, emergency oxygen fund."

The Charity Fund Committee said it had not joined the current effort of the new Delta United Charities to raise a unit fund of \$50,000 to finance 9 county charities. Some DUC member agencies have been aided by Local 110's Charity Fund. It left to individual members decision on support of DUC, which has based much of its hope for a successful campaign on payroll checkoff.

Doctor To Open Leprosy Clinic

NEW YORK (AP) — Joaquin Balaguer, former president of the Dominican Republic, says he is planning a comeback.

Balaguer, who was forced into exile almost two years ago, spoke Sunday to more than 500 partisans at a New York hotel. He said he is head of the Reformista party.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Michigan doctor will set up a leprosy clinic near Livingston, Northern Rhodesia.

Dr. Joseph W. Christie, 59, Northport, Mich., left New York Sunday night on an airliner for Dublin. From there, he will go to Northern Rhodesia, after conferring with missionaries of the Capuchin order, who will help in setting up the clinic.

Christie, a widower with three grown children, had been chief of staff at a Northport hospital. Before coming to Michigan in 1929, he served at the leper colony in Carville, La.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Support is growing among American Roman Catholics for a church decree absolving Jews for the death of Jesus Christ, says a Jewish leader.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the American Jewish Committee's department of interreligious affairs, made the statement Sunday at the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.

The rabbi said the proposed decree was introduced during the last session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council in Rome but was not acted upon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is back in Washington after spending the weekend at a Georgia plantation. Mrs. Kennedy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney at their Greenwood plantation.

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, whose carrier forces drove the Japanese fleet from the Pacific nearly 20 years ago, observed his 79th birthday today.

Nimitz, a native of Fredericksburg, Tex., and his wife live near the Treasure Island Navy base.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	54 1/2
Am Can	42
Am Mot	16 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	141 1/4
Armour	45
Beth Steel	34 1/2
Briggs Mf	6 1/2
Calum H	14 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2
Cont Can	43 1/4
Copper Rng	31 1/2
Det Edis	32 1/2
Dow Chem	69 1/2
du Pont	25 3/4
East Kod	12 1/2
Ford Mot	54
Gen Fds	90
Gen Motors	80 1/2
Goodrich	53 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Hamm Pap	32 1/2
Inland Sd	43 1/2
Interchem	43 1/2
Interlak Ir	28 1/2
Int Bus Mch	55 1/2
Int Nick	72 1/2
Johns Man	56 1/4
Kimb Clk	63 1/2
LOF Glass	53 1/2
Ligg & My	78
Mack Trk	38 1/2
Mead Cp	45 1/2
Mont Ward	38
NY Central	34 1/2
Penney, JC	45 1/2
PA RR	32 1/2
Repub Sd	42 1/2
Std Brn	75 1/2
Std Oil Ind	64 1/2
Std Oil N J	81
US Carbide	120 1/2
US Steel	56 1/2
Wa Un Tel	33 1/4

County Receives \$215,284 Check For School Aid

County Treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve today reported that her office has received a check in the amount of \$215,284 as the February apportionment of State Aid to Schools, in accordance with Act 312 of Public Acts of 1957.

She said the monies will be disbursed to the various school district treasurers in Delta County today.

The units and the amount each will receive are: Escanaba Area School District \$99,202; Gladstone School District, \$31,208; Brampton Township School District, \$3,320; Baldwin, \$6,756; Rapid River, \$14,857; Nahma, \$4,067; Fairbanks, \$2,390; Bark River - Harris, \$21,514; Flat Rock, \$12,848; Garden, \$7,221; Rock, \$10,956; and the Intermediate School District \$945.

New Boy Scout Troop Is Formed At Ford River

A Boy Scout troop was formed in the Ford River area and a first meeting was held on Saturday, with Vernon McCarthy the scoutmaster and Jerry Parr the assistant.

The Rev. Lowell Fox is the institutional representative and the committeemen are Elmer Stenberg, Walter Mokszycki and Thomas Brayak.

Accepted into the troop were Ralph Krause, Allen Mokszycki, Ronald Fox, Richard Limbardi, Philip VanElserker, Timothy Wellman, Kelly Wellman, Richard Carlson, John Stenberg, Daniel Hay, Francis Ettenhofer, Tim Ettenhofer and Douglas Arnold.

All boys 11-18 years old interested in joining the troop are asked to contact any of the leaders. The troop will meet Monday night at the Ford River-Town Hall.

Lawmaker Control Of Deer Proposed

An amendment to the Michigan game laws which would remove deer herd control in the Upper Peninsula from the Department of Conservation has been introduced in the House this week by Rep. Clifford E. Ferras.

Ferras said he considered "the discretionary power of the Department of Conservation relative to the hunting of antlerless deer contrary to the public interest and good deer herd management." He would not affect the discretionary powers of the Conservation Department in the Lower Peninsula.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/4; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 56 1/4; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56 1/4.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices 1 to 2 higher; 60 per cent or better grade A whites 34; 56% mixed 34; mediums 31; standard 32; dards 32; dirties 29; checks 28.



LEO SIKARSKIE was the proud possessor of a 65-pound, 57-in sturgeon he and his son Dan, 14 speared Saturday afternoon at Arrowhead landing in Indian Lake. Sikarskie got one last year too. It was larger, Sikarskie said he particularly prized the caviar. (Daily Press Photo)

Deadline For Protests On TV Selections Set

The deadline on filing protests on a proposal to the Federal Communications Commission affecting Upper Peninsula community television cable program selectivity has been extended to March 24.

Protests may be mailed to Chairman E. William Henry of the FCC, Room 7207, New Post Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., until March 24. FCC will hear a proposal that it ban programs on antenna systems that duplicate the "local" TV station's program, or delay such programs for 15 days.

Delta TV Cable Co. and other U. P. community antenna systems are opposing the proposal.

Briefly Told

A regular meeting of the city recreation board will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Holy Name Circle 1023, Columbian Squares, has postponed its meeting scheduled for tonight until Thursday, Feb. 27 at the KC Hall, Sherman Hotel Building, at 7:15.

Miss Monica LeSarge, district consultant with the Department of Social Welfare, will be the resource person at the League of Women Voters meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Trotter.

Steve King, 20, of 311 S. 15th St., today pleaded guilty in municipal court to larceny of an automobile battery and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$5 or go to jail for 30 days. He was arrested early today by Escanaba police who said King admitted the theft of several batteries within the past few weeks.

Gladstone City Police report that a car owned by Percy Cameron of 1218 Michigan Ave. was stolen from alongside the Rialto Theater about 10:45 a.m. today. Cameron told officers he had parked the car while visiting a local doctor's office and that he had left the keys in the auto. The car was a 1950 Plymouth, maroon, with license number XN-1431.

Traffic court tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to David L. Freits, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Leonard R. Boudreau, Escanaba Rte. 1, disobeying stop sign; E. M. Sullivan, 1000 S. 19th St., improper lane usage; John L. King, Gladstone Rte. 1, disobeying stop sign; George R. Otrudovec, Powers Rte. 1, improper turn; and Esther M. Palmer, 602 S. 9th St., disobeying stop sign.

Roadside Sign Bill Offered

U. P. State Senators Kent T. Lundgren (R-Menominee) and Charles McNamman (D-Houghton) have teamed to sponsor a bill to oppose the Federal Bureau of Public Roads insistence that commercial signs be removed from highway constructed with federal aid.

The bill would limit the use and control by the State Highway Department of certain highway rights-of-way of state trunkline highways.

It would make lawful the erection of an advertising sign between a roadside business establishment and the highway unless other use is being made of the right-of-way by the State Highway Department.

"No advertising structure would be permitted closer than 20 feet to the surfaced portion of the highway."

The bill would further restrict jurisdiction of the State Highway Department in cities or villages to the area between lines one foot away from the edge of the curbing and away from the traveled or surfaced part of the highway, without regard to the dimensions of the right-of-way.

Local ordinances would prevail over any rule or regulation of the department with respect to portions of the highway right-of-way covered by the proposed law.

The maneuver is the latest in several years of skirmishing by Upper Peninsula motel owners and the State Highway Department, which says that to keep federal aid for highways it must enforce the federal regulations prohibiting commercial signs on highway rights-of-way.

Fines Ordered For Violations

The disposition by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission of violations cases in which hearings were held in Escanaba on Jan. 31 were reported today by the Commission.

Donald L. Anderson of Al's Bar at 1318 Ludington St., charged with selling to a minor and a minor consuming, was ordered to pay a fine of \$150 and to close for a seven-day suspension, effective March 16.

Edward and Barbara Gosse of Skinny's Bar at 1837 3rd Ave. N., charged with selling to minors and minors consuming, was ordered to pay a fine of \$150 on the first count and \$100 on the second.

Robert E. Rice of Bob's Bar at Gulliver, charged with selling to a minor, was ordered to close for seven days effective March 16 and to pay a fine of \$150.

State's Jobless Under U. S. Level

The Federal Reserve System reports that the volume of checks with preprinted magnetic ink identifications clearing through Federal Reserve offices now approximates 88 in every 100 checks in contrast to 79 in every 100 checks just one year ago.

The MICR (magnetic ink character recognition) program of the American Bankers Association was devised some years ago to provide for the advent of computer-oriented electronic check handling systems.

Good Deed Comes Back To Texan

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A good deed performed last year has caught up with C. C. Green of Wichita Falls.

When Green found a wallet containing \$1,100 in Brownwood, Tex., he handed it over to police for return to the owner.

In turn he received a telephone call from Wichita Falls police headquarters Saturday. Somebody had found Green's wallet and turned it in.

Green didn't even know he'd lost it. It contained \$430.

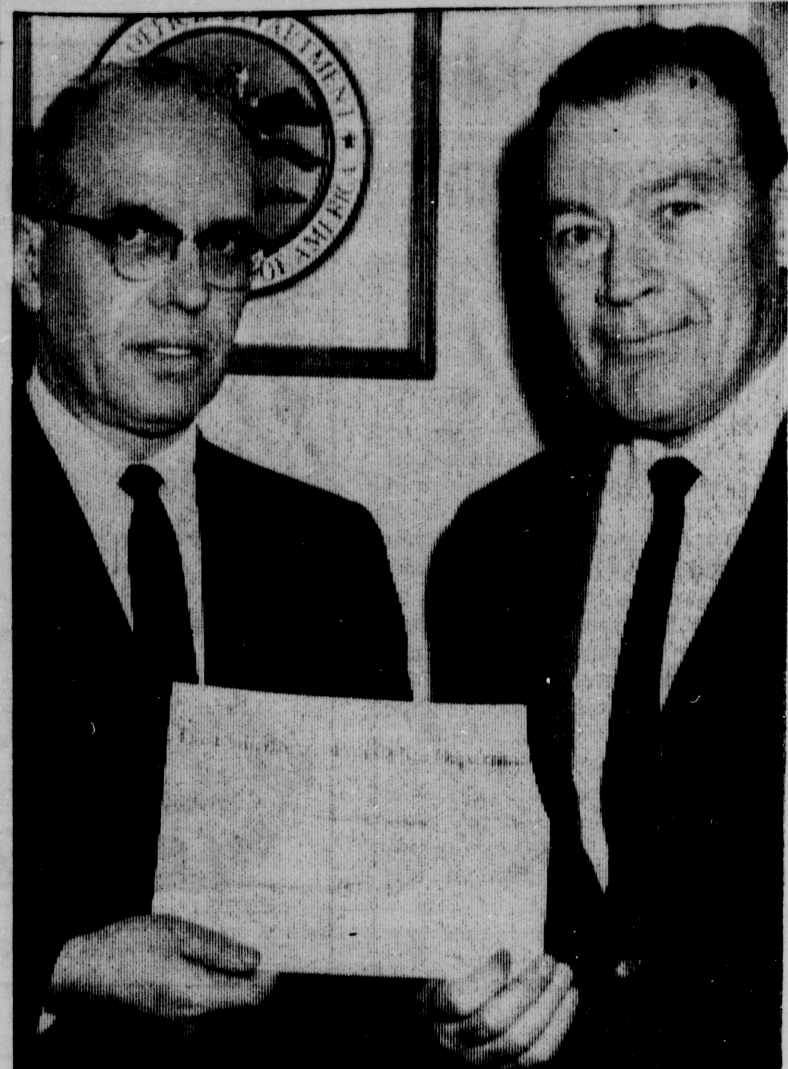
Hospital

Robert Mattson of Cornell is a surgical patient at Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"Well, if you really want to quit, why don't you just tie a knot in the hose?"



COMPLETING a training class in Chicago, Escanaba Postmaster James Pryal (right) receives a certificate from Donald L. Swanson, Post Office Department regional director. Pryal is now a counselor postmaster assigned to conduct orientation programs for new postmasters and to conduct classes in efficient operation.

Hotel To Face Mortgage Suit

The First National Bank of Menominee has sued in the Menominee County Circuit Court to foreclose a mortgage of more than \$30,000 on Hotel Menominee.

The hotel has been operating only its bar and dining room after closing its room services in a retrenchment program trying to cope with falling income.

The big old hotel, one of the Upper Peninsula's historic buildings, was constructed in three periods. Its founder was the late millionaire lumberman and congressman Samuel M. Stephenson, a brother of U. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette.

The hotel was brief beneficiary of a rejuvenation effort a few years ago but has been fighting a losing battle for survival. It is on Sheridan Rd. in the downtown district, backs on Green Bay and is owned by The Hotel Menominee Co.

Henry Mainville Of McMillan Dies

NEWBERRY—Henry Mainville, 61, of McMillan, died at 4:18 a.m. today at the Tahquamenon General Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 weeks.

Mr. Mainville was born Feb. 5, 1903 in Garden and in 1920 came to McMillan, where he was a cook in camps and restaurants.

Survivors include: two brothers, Albert J. McMillan; and Norman, Iron Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle LaVigne, Isabella; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with the Beaulieu Funeral Home in charge.

Pack 430 Plans Awards Meeting

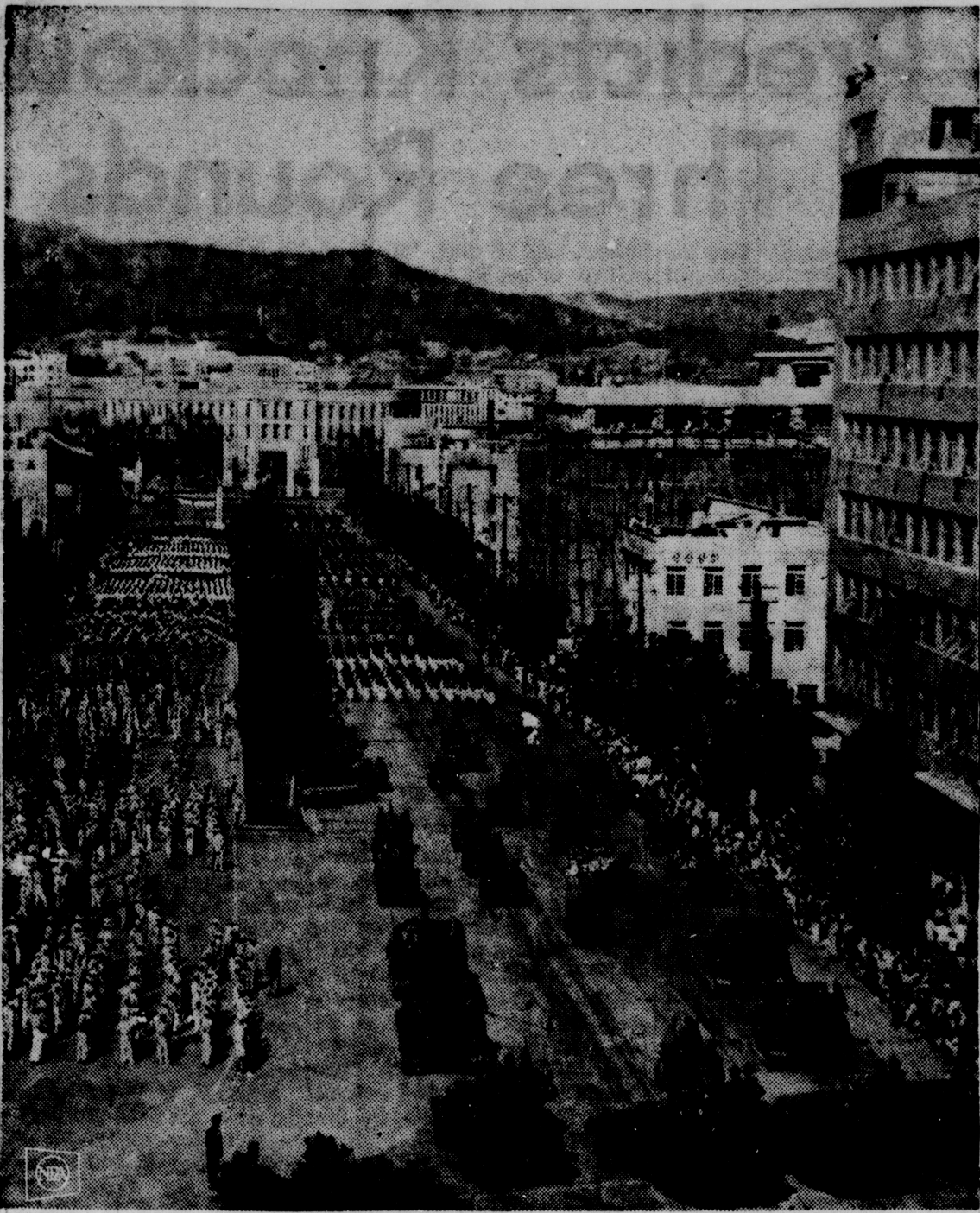
Leaders of Cub Scout Pack 430 of Ford River met at the home of John Chernick and made plans for a March 19 pack meeting at which awards will be presented, a uniform inspection will be held and Den champions will hold a checkers play-off. The judges of the contest will be John Dupont and Lionel Peltier.

A bake sale will be sponsored for April 3 and a kite flying contest will be held in April. Pack 430 is participating in a recruiting drive.

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer

"If YOU only had seven cents to spend, YOU'D take your time, too!"



SOUTH KOREAN MILITARY MIGHT—Republic of Korea army troops display their marching prowess and machinery on a Seoul boulevard. The capital city is surrounded by hills. Its buildings are a mixture of new and old.

State Briefs

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Local 256 members ratified an agreement settling a dispute over a pay incentive plan Saturday, ending a five-day strike at a Massey-Ferguson Inc. transmission plant.

DETROIT (AP)—Harry J. Helton, 44, of Warren, was killed Saturday when a truck tire he was repairing exploded and the rim of the wheel struck him in the head.

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Savings and Loan Staff League elected James Thorne

of Kalamazoo president at its annual conference in Detroit Sunday. Francis R. Mercer of East Lansing was elected first vice president; George S. McColl, of Detroit, second vice president; and Lila Lee Mudge, of Detroit, secretary.

DETROIT (AP)—Peter G. Kinsavage, 18, of Dearborn, wounded last Dec. 29 in an exchange of shots with Dearborn police, died Sunday. The youth had been held in Wayne County General Hospital after he fired at police investigating a family argument at his home.

TROY (AP)—Robert Miller, 23, of Rochester, was killed

Sunday when he was struck by a falling limb as he was pruning a tree.

DETROIT (AP)—The 23rd annual convention of the Professional Photographers of Michigan is expected to attract more than 600 photographers to Detroit March 7-10. The selection of "Top Photographer of the Year" will highlight the convention.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh is scheduled to participate today as a panelist at the 33rd meeting of the National Housing Conference. Housing legislation will be discussed.

Union Farming Coming?

Dairies Squeezed And Farms Quit

Michigan dairy farmers had to work harder just to hold even in 1963 and in 1964 they have to work even harder. The state dropped from 37,000 commercial dairy farms in 1955 to 24,000 at the present time and the number still is dropping.

In the Upper Peninsula the number of commercial milk producers is about 800 and dropping. It was twice that number 15 years ago.

Professor Charles A. Lassiter, head of the Michigan State University Dairy Department estimates that the number of Michigan commercial dairy farms will decline to 10,000 or 12,000 in the next 10 years.

The average number of cows per farm continues to increase as the cost-price squeeze gets tighter.

Many farmers still in the business can remember when milking eight to 12 cows was a "pretty good sized enterprise." In those days a farm tractor cost \$900 to \$1,200. The equivalent machine costs \$5,000 or more today.

The dairy farmer had to milk, feed, house and doctor 40 cows in 1963 to remain relatively prosperous. The average farm had about 26.

Sell Below Cost
Leaders of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) say that dairy farmers are being forced out of business because they are selling milk for 8 cents a quart, while it costs them 13 cents a quart to produce.

"No matter how fast we run in the direction of breaking even, we actually move in the opposite direction," said Ernest Knock, of Webberville, NFO organizer.

The NFO is recruiting farmers in the 19 largest producing states and will call a strike when it has 60 per cent of production signed up.

"We hope we will have sufficient strength to make demands in 1964," Knock said.

"A lot of farmers have signed in Lower Michigan. We've signed up 600 in Tuscola County alone since July. Some of the biggest producers have joined."

An NFO meat withholding

action failed in 1962 when expected sympathetic action from nonmembers failed to materialize. This mistake will not be repeated, Knock said.

"But eventually we've got to do something," he said. "We've got to correct a situation in which we are the only business in the country that buys retail, sells wholesale below cost and pays the freight both ways."

Leo Van Bonna, of Salem Township, Washtenaw County, a leader in the successful 1956 milk strike, says that the cost-price squeeze will force a great many parttime farmers, those who "moonlight" at home after eight hours of work in town each day, out of business in 1964.

Expect Organization
"When all of these are gone, the remainder are bound to organize," Van Bonn said.

He recalled that a decade ago farmers were getting \$5.65 per hundred pounds of milk (12 cents a quart) "at a time when costs in general were about half what they are now." The price average for 1963 was about \$4 per hundred.

"Farmers get about 30 per cent of the retail selling price of milk, and have 90 per cent of the entire dairy industry investment," Van Bonn said.

"I have a neighbor who is milking 100 cows with the help of his wife and kids. He works seven days a week, milking cows from long before dawn until long after dark. He can't even take off time to go to church."

'Subsidized' Milk
"He and his family are supplying milk for about 500 city families, subsidizing those city milk drinkers."

"When the family farm is gone, hired hands on corporation farms will be demanding the 35-hour week — and the price of milk will zoom. We'll make progress in that direction during 1964."

Prof. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist, said that prices received by farmers for milk averaged close to \$4 a hundred in 1963, about the same as in 1962, and "little change in milk prices is expected in 1964."

"Milk cow numbers in Michigan were down about 2 per cent in 1963 but higher production per cow enabled Michigan dairymen to increase total milk production by about 1 per cent," Ferris said.

Dr. Lassiter said that the number of dairy cows in the state, 821,700 in 1955, has declined to 634,000, and the smaller number on fewer farms still produce 5.5 billion pounds (2,560,000,000 quarts) a year.

A decade from now the Michigan dairy herd will be down to 500,000 cows, and they still will produce 2,560,000,000 quarts, because cows are improving all the time.

Foot And Mouth Art Explained For Campaigners

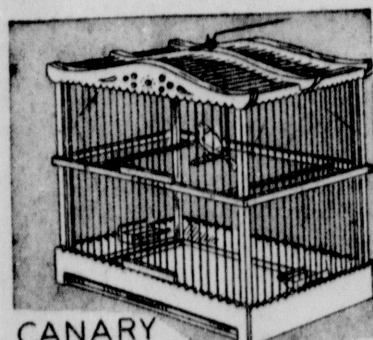
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—In an election year, says Prof. Paul Hunsinger, nothing is so important as a little knowledge of orisectractorpody.

Hunsinger, who heads the speech department at the University of Denver, listed it among topics at the annual Rocky Mountain Speech and Communication Conference here explained orisectractorpody is the art of keeping one's foot out of one's mouth—or getting it out once it's in.

Drop Predicted In Thumb Farms

EAST LANSING (AP)—The number of farms in Michigan's thumb area will drop in the next three years, reports Dr. John R. Brake, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

The sharpest decline will be among small dairy farms, he said, with the land mainly being absorbed by larger farms.



CANARY CAGE PATTERN 432

A BEAUTIFUL HOME for your songster may be made of plywood, wire and a sheet of metal for the slide-out tray for cleaning. Pattern 432, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the graceful wood parts and assembly directions, is 35c. This pattern is also in the Variety Packet No. 64 with an interesting assortment of other things to make—all for \$1.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Pattern Dept.
Bedford Hills, New York

Double Stamp Day Wednesday



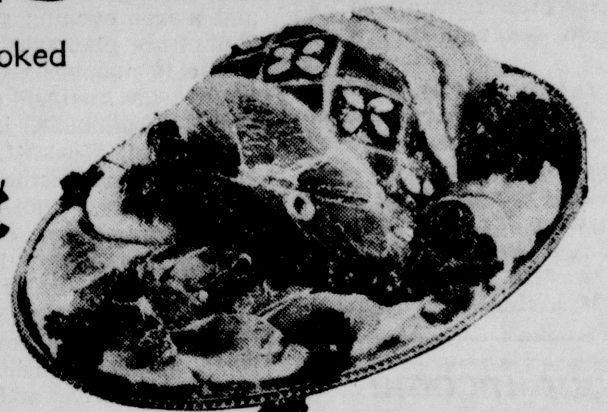
Just Can't Beat That
NATIONAL Meat!

Smoked Ham

Popular Brand — Fully Cooked

SHANK PORTION

Lb. **33**



Smoked Ham
BUTT PORTION

Lb. **43**

16 to 18 Lbs.
WHOLE HAMS

Lb. **45**

Smoked Ham
CENTER SLICES

Lb. **79**

LENTEN SPECIALS!

National's So-Fresh Breaded 1 1/2-Lb. **75c**
FISH STICKS... Pkg.

Booth's 10-Oz. **49c**
Breaded Shrimp Pkg.

National's So-Fresh Ocean 1-Lb. **45c**
PERCH FILLETS Pkg.

Natco-In Wine Sauce 6-Oz. **45c**
Herring Tidbits Jar

Dawn Dew Fresh Produce

JUICY SWEET

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT

10 For 69c



Red Radishes 3 6-Oz. **19c**
Fresh Rhubarb Lb. **19c**

NATIONAL'S EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES!

LUSTRE CREME

HAIR 18 1/4-Oz. \$7.25 + 13c Tax
SPRAY Tin + 4c Tax

PUFFED WHEAT

NATCO 6-Oz. **21c** Natco
LABEL Pkg. Puffed Rice 6-Oz. **25c**

Dole 16-Oz. **29c**
Fruit Cocktail... Can

Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-Oz. **\$1.00**
FRUIT DRINK. 3 Cans

Dole 20-Oz. **41c**
Sliced Pineapple Can

Chinese Maid Vegetable 16-Oz. **29c**
CHOP SUEY... Can

HALO SHAMPOO

3 1/2-Fluid Oz. Btl. **60c** 7 1/2-Fluid Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

LISTERINE

Antiseptic 7-Oz. **69c**
Mouth Wash Jar

Colgate 6.75-Oz. **83c**
Dental Cream. Tube

Star-Kist 3 6 1/2-Oz. **98c**
TUNA FISH... Cans

Hills Bros.—25c Off 10-Oz. **\$1.35**
Instant Coffee Jar

Nine-Lives 12-Oz. **27c**
CAT FOOD... Tin

Del Monte Halves or 15-Oz. **\$1.00**
Sliced Peaches 4 Cans

Chinese Maid 16-Oz. **29c**
Bean Sprouts. 2 Cans

BUBBLE BATH

Waldorf Label 9-Oz. **10c**
Delightful Pkg.

Sunshine 1-Lb. **49c**
Hydrox Cookies Pkg.

Salerno 1 Lb. **\$1.00**
Treats .. Pkgs.

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
15-Oz. Cans
4 for \$1.00
Only



WE GIVE
Gift House STAMPS



TELEPHONE INSTALLER HELPS A MOTHER AND HER SICK CHILDREN

Michigan Bell Installer Richard Bruske was on a routine assignment. His job was to remove a telephone from a house where the family was moving out. But instead of finding the family moving, he discovered the mother frantically trying to care for her three children who were sick with the flu.

The father had driven their car to the new home several hundred miles away to prepare for the family's arrival. Just before leaving, he had called Michigan Bell to cancel the telephone service, so the phone had been disconnected at the central office.

As a result, the mother was unable to tele-

phone a doctor or even send for food. The nearest house with a telephone was nearly a mile away.

Richard Bruske immediately drove to the closest phone booth and called his foreman to reconnect the woman's telephone at the central office. Then he drove back to the house to make sure the phone was working and that the family would be all right.

The mother was able to call a doctor, order food, and notify her husband.

Installer Richard Bruske's helpfulness in this situation was not unusual. You see, with Michigan Bell, friendly service is a way of life.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Art Group Visits Munising Club; Organize Soon

A group of Manistique persons interested in forming an art group went to Munising Thursday night to participate in a painting session of an art group there.

Plans call for holding a meeting here as soon as further information on organization is received, in about a week. The Munising club holds a picket-fence sale and also has its paintings displayed during the summer in restaurants so tourists can see and buy if they wish.

The two groups showed a few of each others' paintings Thursday night and enjoyed a coffee hour afterwards.

Making the trip from Manistique were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krumrey, Mrs. Ellsworth Daventport, Mrs. James Vaughan and Mrs. Harold McNamara.

Your Income Tax Return

Q. — During 1963 I worked for two employers and had \$300.00 of social security taxes withheld from my wages. What should I do?

A. — Enter the excess over \$174.90 in the income tax withheld column of your return and write "Excess FICA Tax" in the "Where Employed" Column. However, if you had worked for only one employer during 1963 and more than \$174.00 of social security tax had been withheld, such excess could not have been claimed as a credit against your income tax. Your employer should adjust this over-collection with you.

Q. — Last year our basement was flooded. I understand that I am allowed a deduction on my return but I am uncertain as to the amount of deduction I can claim.

A. — Theft and casualty losses may be deducted on your Federal income tax return based on the actual loss to the property. On personal, non-business property, the amount of the loss to be deducted is the difference between the value of the property just before the casualty and the value of the property just after the casualty and the value just after. The deductible loss can be no more than the cost of the property and must be reduced by any insurance or other compensation received or recoverable.

Q. — I am 66 years old. During 1963 I paid out \$600.00 for medical bills and \$200.00 for drugs and medicines for my wife and myself. Does the 3% limitation apply to us, since my wife is 64?

A. — No. If either you or your spouse are 65 or over, all of the medical expenses are deductible. However, as to your expenses for drugs and medicines, you are still subject to the 1% limitation. You must, of course, use the Form 1040 and itemize your deductions to claim such medical expenses.

Q. — I am 37 years old. During the year I spent \$400.00 for doctors and \$75.00 for drugs and medicines for my dependent father who is 67 years old. I was told that the 3% limitation does not apply for these expenses.

A. — That is correct. The medical expenses which you pay for your mother or father may be claimed without reduction by 3% of your adjusted gross income, provided that the parent for whom the expenses are paid is 65 or over and you furnished over half of his or her support. However, the expenses for their medicines and drugs are still subject to the 1% limitation.

QUESTION: I found, upon completing my federal income tax return, that I have a small balance due. How should this be paid?

ANSWER: This balance may either be paid in cash at your local Internal Revenue Service office or may be sent in with your return either by check or money order. Checks should be made out to Internal Revenue Service.

For the answer to YOUR question call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Alfred Burns, Star Rte.; William Roberts, Rte. 1, Munising; Audrey Allen, Engadine; Barbara Bosanic, 128 S. 3rd St.; Ada Kelly, 162 Weston; and Cecil Rubick, Gulliver.

Manistique Classified

24. Help Wanted, Male

WANTED — Young man willing to learn painting trade. Apply at Manistique Decorators, Indian Lake, Phone 341-2464.

MANISTIQUE

Bell Ringers Here March 24

The Spartan Bell Ringers of Michigan State University will appear at Manistique High School Tuesday, March 24, under sponsorship of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. An afternoon program for students and a free evening program at 8 p.m. are planned.

The 10-member group, which offers fascinating music on English handbells, is directed by Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonneur and member of the department of music. During performances, each player through deft manipulation controls 4 to 13 bells, with a total of 49 played by the group.

Classical arrangements, folk songs, popular music, jazz, novelty numbers and original works for handbells are included in the repertoire.

The group was organized by Westcott in 1954 and is one of 19 student and faculty groups performing under the MSU Cap and Gown series, a university cultural and educational series.

Jobs Daughters Initiation Set

Jobs Daughters will hold initiation Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Masonic Temple. The initiates are Sandra Jones, Carrie Davis, Nancy Koontz, Kay Pike, Jennifer Patz. A reception follows for parents, members and visitors of proper Masonic affiliation.

Briefly Told

The Goodwill Club meets Thursday at 2 p.m., in Hiawatha School.

Guest speaker for the 8 p.m. Lenten service at First Methodist Church Wednesday will be the Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Escanaba.

State Police ticketed Clifford J. McNally, Munising, for speeding and Russell T. Nesberg, Wetmore, for expired chauffeur license.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Sheet Metal Equipment Put In MHS Shop

Manistique Public Schools are taking positive note of the fact that "desire for a job and willingness to work hard and do anything" are no longer a guarantee for job success. To make certain its industrial arts students can "do something" a three year program has been inaugurated to provide more extensive shop equipment for greater in-depth training.

The board of education authorized \$2,000 for purchase of new sheet metal equipment and repair of lathes this year, plus \$350 for oxygen-welding equipment.

In the next two years, a milling machine, more shop machinery, tools for auto overhaul, are welding and more electronic work, in physics classes with application in the shop, are planned. Present purchases emphasized sheet metal work, power mechanics will next be stressed.

Local Needs

Present improvements give opportunity for more training in metal work, for which 35 are enrolled in classes of Arvid Larson. They also aid Taisto Orhanen, shop instructor to offer metal work in his first year shop classes, Supt. E. E. Wuehle reports.

The equipment includes two



Wendell Westcott

Local Debaters Win U.P. Title

The Manistique High School debate squad became the U. P. championship team after defeating Negaunee's negative debaters Saturday at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Negaunee St. Paul won in Class B.

The championship debate was a first, in that debaters were being televised in the NMU studio for future presentation of the film. It marked the third time in the past three years the Manistique team has met Negaunee in finals.

Two years ago Negaunee won over Manistique and last year and this year, Manistique was the victor. Manistique won Saturday was on a split decision and Negaunee provided "a very worthy opponent," Coach Marvin Frederickson reports.

The Emerald squad advanced to semi-finals after posting a 3-1 win in qualifying rounds Friday afternoon and evening. The affirmative of Fred Lesica and Christine Mathson won over Newberry and Kingsford and the negative team, Kathleen

Women's Club Will Entertain Teachers Tuesday

Teacher's guest day will be observed by the Women's Club when it meets at 3 p.m., Tuesday in Augustana Hall. The program will be by "Sky Eyes," who traces her ancestry to the Cherokees of Oklahoma. "Be happy and live longer" is the topic. Mrs. Ossie Smith is hostess chairman.

Delores Wolfe In Medical Corps

Delores C. Wolfe, a private first class in the Women's Army Corps and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit W. Wolfe of Manistique Rte. 1 has been assigned as a medical corpsman at the United States Army Hospital, West Point, N. Y.

A graduate of Manistique High School, PFC Wolfe entered the Army in June, 1963, received her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Wind Hampers Suicide Jumps

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — An edgy field of some 60 ski jumpers, headed by defending champion Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., anxiously awaited the start of the national championships on Suicide Hill today.

High winds accompanied by pelting snow forced postponement of the meet Sunday. Kotlarek, a 23-year-old accountant and one of three U.S. Olympic team members here, is aiming to surpass his Suicide Hill distance record of 253 feet, set Saturday in winning the Paul Bietila Memorial Jumping Tournament.

The other two Olympic jumpers in the field are Ansten Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and John Balfanz of Minneapolis. They finished second third, respectively, in the trials Saturday.

The 60th anniversary jumping meet of the U.S. Skiing Association was postponed Sunday when the capricious weather set in. There is not much hope that it will improve for the next several days.

Fight Results

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Florentino Fernandez, 162½, Cuba, outpointed Rocky Rivero, 167½, Argentina, 10.

MEXICO CITY — Miguel Castro, Mexico, stopped Ernesto Barrera, Mexico, 9. Bantamweights.

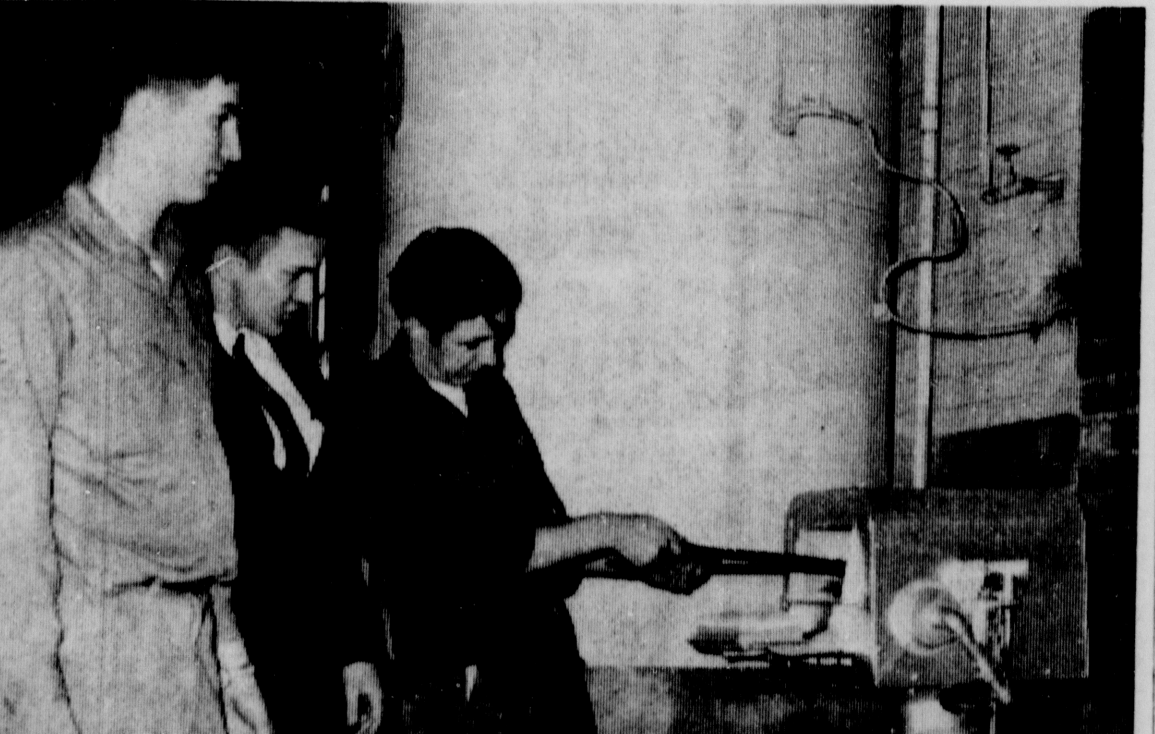
MANILA — Young Terror, 132, Manila, knocked out Chompol Pongsing, 130½, Thailand, 1.

The age of jet and atomic power, automation and rapid advances in all phases of technology, from home to office to factory, has placed new responsibilities on local schools for extended and improved programs of occupational training, it noted. In the decades of the 1960s, probably to a greater degree than before, the quality of available manpower will be a determining factor in national strength and welfare.

What is accomplished in education and training of these young people will greatly influence continued economic and social progress and meeting unprecedented international responsibilities.

Figures were cited in the report showing that 65 per cent of high school graduates seek employment immediately upon graduation while 35 per cent seek more education or training. And of 2,924,000 in the 1959 Michigan labor force, 1,462,000 were trade and industrial employees, with 37,000 needed yearly for replacement and 3,300 for expansion needs.

A shortage of 20,000 skilled workmen in training was reported.



MANISTIQUE High School shop has been authorized to spend \$2,000 for repair of lathes and for machinery and equipment purchases, including \$350 for oxygen-acetylene equipment. At the new heat treating and forging furnace are Durl Bradley, with tongs, John Barber and Instructor Arvid Larson. (Daily Press Photo)

Champ Predicts Knockout Inside Of Three Rounds

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Between one and three, you'll be on the way home," a confident but edgy Sonny Liston predicted today after finishing training for his Tuesday night's heavyweight title defense against the brash and boastful Cassius Clay.

"I'll just hit him hard enough to put him away," the muscled, awesome-looking champion added after a fast-paced, 45-minute final workout at the Surfside Civic Center, "and that should be soon. I have never been sharper for a fight in my life."

If Liston's nerve-jarring words had any effect on the rival camp, Clay and his handlers were doing a superb job of being completely unimpressed.

"I'll outbox him in seven rounds and knock him out in the eighth," said Clay, the poem-spouting Louisville Lip whose fast fists and glib tongue have brought him to threshold of boxing's richest prize.

Takes Sunday Stroll
The 22-year-old, handsome descendant of a Kentucky slave, completed his training routine

Wind Hampers Suicide Jumps

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — An edgy field of some 60 ski jumpers, headed by defending champion Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., anxiously awaited the start of the national championships on Suicide Hill today.

High winds accompanied by pelting snow forced postponement of the meet Sunday. Kotlarek, a 23-year-old accountant and one of three U.S. Olympic team members here, is aiming to surpass his Suicide Hill distance record of 253 feet, set Saturday in winning the Paul Bietila Memorial Jumping Tournament.

The other two Olympic jumpers in the field are Ansten Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and John Balfanz of Minneapolis. They finished second third, respectively, in the trials Saturday.

The 60th anniversary jumping meet of the U.S. Skiing Association was postponed Sunday when the capricious weather set in. There is not much hope that it will improve for the next several days.

Fight Results

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Florentino Fernandez, 162½, Cuba, outpointed Rocky Rivero, 167½, Argentina, 10.

MEXICO CITY — Miguel Castro, Mexico, stopped Ernesto Barrera, Mexico, 9. Bantamweights.

MANILA — Young Terror, 132, Manila, knocked out Chompol Pongsing, 130½, Thailand, 1.

Cazzie's Ankle Will Be Okay; Record Tied

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's basketball powerhouse returned intact from Madison, Wis., and that includes Cazzie Russell's ankle.

Russell, the super sophomore, injured his right ankle in a collision with teammate Bob Cantrell.

"I was ready to call the game," joked Wolverine coach Dave Strack.

It wasn't necessary. Michigan won easily 103-59 and outscored Wisconsin 8-0 in the two minutes Russell was off the floor.

The victory gave Michigan a 9-2 conference record and it remains tied with Ohio State, 72-61 victors over scrambling Northwestern.

The Wolverines bombed Wisconsin with hot shooting. They hit on 39 of 76 shots for 51 per cent. The Badgers managed only 20 of 81 for a weak 25 per cent.

Strack, whose team tied the all-time Wolverine record for most victories in a single campaign with 18, was congratulated by Badger mentor John Erickson.

"You have a marvelous team," said Erickson. "I don't have anyone who can guard Cazzie. I don't think anyone in the country has."

Strack said Russell, who ended up with 26 points, was surprised by his collision and resultant injury.

"It shocked him more than anything, our trainer told me," said Strack. "I was shocked too."

The victory was Michigan's easiest this year. The Wolverines led 51-26 at the half, as Wisconsin failed to score a basket

Saturday, a day earlier than the champion, and confined himself Sunday to a leisurely stroll over the Miami Beach front—with his perennial cane.

His associates were equally unawed—on the surface, at least—at the unpleasant prospect of facing a ring killer who has demolished his last three opponents in the opening round.

"This kid is completely unafraid," Angelo Dundee, Clay's

trainer, said of Clay. "He is so anxious to get at Liston, he is about to jump out of his skin. And he is supremely sure of himself. In this one thing, I assure you, he's not pulling a bluff."

"I'll be the most surprised man in the world if he doesn't beat Liston and take the championship."

Flop At Gate
Unfortunately, Dundee's opin-

ion is not shared by the boxing public and, as a result, the fight scheduled for 10 p.m., EST, at the modernistic, pink Convention Hall looms as a certain financial flop at the gate.

Bill MacDonald, the millionaire promoter who had to guarantee \$625,000 for the event, acknowledged that so far sales had amounted to only \$330,000 and that a late rush would be necessary to meet the \$800,000 "nut."

Fans apparently see little sense in paying these prices for seats behind the ringside and for a fight that the so-called experts figure may last no more than a round—three to five at the most. Liston needed only a total of six minutes and 14 seconds to kayo Floyd Patterson twice and Albert Westphal.

Liston has been established a 7-1 favorite in the betting, with even money, or 6-5 and take your choice, that Clay doesn't answer the bell for the sixth.

"Actually there is little betting on the fight," a Las Vegas betting representative said. "What there is deals with the round that the fight will end, and not on the outcome of the fight itself."

Although a likely turkey at the gate, the fight probably will be saved financially—for all except MacDonald and his associates—by the closed network television which is expected to lure 1,103,451 persons to 271 centers for a take of \$4 million-plus.

Liston's pay day probably will amount to \$1,360,000 and Clay's to \$600,000—the latter not bad for a young fighter who was an amateur and Uncle Sam's Olympic champion at Rome in 1960.

Liston looked in superb physical condition Sunday as he whipped through his final training paces before a crowd of about 200 at the Surfside Civic Center. He shadow-boxed against a live target for three rounds, hit the small bag, skipped rope and did 100 situps.

Liston was sour and cryptic at his final press conference but he injected moments of high humor. He is as quick with the quip as with the jab.

A reporter asked him if he thought he had improved in the last three years.

"What do you think?" Liston shot back.

"Well, we haven't seen much of you," the reporter replied, referring to the quick knockouts. "That's why I think I've improved," the champion retorted.

Ferries Sixth In Slalom Run

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Americans Chuck Ferries and Bill Marolt grabbed spots in the top 10 as France's Leo LaCroix won the combined title at the Cup of the Calabways international ski meet.

Ferries, of Houghton, Mich., was sixth in the slalom with runs of 54.86 seconds and 55.52 for a ninth place overall. Marolt, of Aspen, Colo., wound up 10th after finishing ninth in the slalom with clockings of 54.52 and 56.63.

Guy Perillat of France won the slalom on runs of 53.39 and 54.58 but LaCroix wound up with the combined title on the basis of a fourth in the downhill and a third in the slalom.

Hockey

	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	31	16	11	73	180
Chicago	31	18	11	73	184
Toronto	26	21	10	62	50
Detroit	24	24	10	58	149
New York	19	31	8	46	162
Boston	14	33	10	38	137

Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, New York 2
Detroit 3, Boston 2

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Montreal 2
Toronto 4, New York 3

Clarke Pushed To New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Lindgren is a shy, skinny little kid who seemed a bit awed by the Big Town. Awed, that is, right up until the starter's gun sounded for the three-mile race in Madison Square Garden.

Then the frail-appearing, 17-year-old, 115-pounder from Spokane's John Rogers High stepped out to a quick lead, repulsed a couple of early challenges by Australia's Ron Clarke, ran most of an international field into the boards and paced Clarke to an indoor record.

Clarke's brilliant 13:18.4 effort, which clipped six full seconds off the listed record, won him honors as the outstanding athlete in the 76th national AAU indoor track and field championships Saturday.

Earlier, burly Bob Hayes, a sometimes football player from Florida A&M, bolted to a long-

awaited 5.9 record in the 60-yard dash, eclipsing the 6 flat he shared with several others.

Lindgren, making his first attempt ever at three miles indoors, ran third behind Clarke and New York veteran Pete McArdle, who was timed in 13:32.6. Lindgren was caught in 13:37.8, just eight-tenths of a second over the American citizen's listed mark.

A third indoor record was set by the North Carolina College sprint medley relay team, finishing in 1:51.3. Andrew McCray, Norman Tate, Robert Johnson and Edwin Roberts ran legs of 440, 100, 220 and 300 yards.

In addition, Detroit's Hayes Jones equalled the meet record of 7 seconds flat in the 60-yard high hurdles, NYU's Gary Gubner set a meet mark with a 63-2½ shot put and Maryland State's mile relay team broke the meet record at 3:16.2.

Rapid River Rockets Upset Nahma Arrows

Central Loop Champs Suffer 83-64 Upset

By RAY CRANDALL
(Press Sports Editor)

RAPID RIVER—The Rapid River Rockets registered the upset of the season in the Central League here Saturday night, surprising league champion Nahma 83-64 before a standing-room-only crowd.

Coach Barney McCall's cagers, who had won only six of 16 previous starts, took command from the opening minute of action while handing the Arrows their second setback of the campaign against 15 victories.

Out-shooting, out-rebounding and out-smarting the Arrows, Rapid River raced out to a 19-14 lead at the end of the first period as 6 foot 1 inch Doug Moss fired in nine points to take the play away from Nahma's big Pat Groleau who plunked in six.

The Rockets opened up their fast break attack in the second period with sophomore guard Pat Larrabee the front man. The move worked to perfection as the slender sophomore in unmoored for four field goals and his running mate, sophomore Bob Anderson, added three. Rapid River had a 38-34 cushion at half-time.

Moss, who failed to hit a point in the second quarter, regained his eye in the third period as the Rockets put the victory on ice. He zeroed in on the bucket for eight field goals and Anderson scooted away for three fast break scores as the Rockets pulled away to a 65-48 advantage.

Coach Owen Peterson's Arrows made a comeback bid in the opening two minutes of the fourth quarter, cutting their deficit to nine points at 66-57. Don Johnson scored three field goals as the Arrows tallied nine straight points.

Rapid River spurred again on field goals by Anderson and Larrabee and the Arrows lost Groleau on personal fouls with 4:15 remaining in the game. The Rockets outscored the Arrows 13-5 in the stretch.

Rapid River outscored the Arrows by eight field goals, hitting on 35 of 67 shots for 52 per cent. The Rockets added 13 of 22 from the foul line. Nahma hit on 27 of 55 shots for 49 per cent and converted 10 for 18 from the line.

In the rebounding department,

ment, Rapid River had a 43 to 32 advantage with Moss pulling down 21. Groleau cleared 22 for the Arrows.

Moss and Groleau, the Upper Peninsula scoring leader, waged a stirring scoring duel and came out all-even with 29 points apiece. Groleau boosted his season total to 570 and Moss upped his season mark to 438.

Larrabee barely trailed the two big men, scoring 11 field goals and six gift shots for 28 points. Anderson finished with nine and Chuck Parrett tallied eight before fouling out of action.

Following Groleau in the Nahma scoring column were Johnson with 17 and Bill Labadie with 10.

Rapid River swept honors for the night by winning the jayvee game 74-33.

Box score:

RAPID RIVER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moss	14	1	2	29
Mosier	1	1	0	3
Parrett	4	0	5	8
P. Larrabee	11	6	2	28
Anderson	4	1	3	9
Peters	0	2	1	2
Wilber	1	2	3	4
Johnson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	13	17	83

NAHMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Labadie	5	0	5	10
Johnson	7	3	4	17
Groleau	13	3	5	29
Pomeroy	2	2	3	6
Larscheid	0	2	2	2
Krutina	0	0	0	0
Hardwick	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	19	64

By quarters:
Rapid River 19 19 27 18-83
Nahma 14 20 14 16-64

Finley Relents; Accepts Lease For Four Years

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP)—Charles O. Finley did an about face Sunday night and decided to accept a four-year lease to have his Athletics play in Kansas City. But his battle with the American League appeared a long way from being settled.

Finley's decision from his La Porte home came 48 hours after the league had voted 9-1 to take steps to expel the stormy owner of the Kansas City baseball club.

American League President Joe Cronin was in the process of calling a meeting for Finley's ouster and disenfranchisement when Finley came up with his surprise acceptance.

Following Friday's vote against him, Finley, through his attorney, Louis Nizer, said he would make no further move until after the next league meeting which now becomes unnecessary.

However, The Associated Press previously quoted a reliable source that Nizer had advised Finley to let himself be forced into accepting a contract, which the league called "fair and reasonable," and then sue the league because he was made to sign under duress a contract he didn't want.

With the opening of spring training less than a week away and the season ready to begin in less than two months, the positions of both Finley and the American League were reaching a point of throwing the 1964 campaign into a turmoil.

Finley, who during his period of bickering had signed a contract to play in Louisville, Ky., and had several times requested the league to give him permission to move to Oakland, Calif., refused to comment beyond his acceptance statement.

Asked if he had consulted Nizer before making his decision, Finley said "No comment." He also refused to comment when

DOUG MOSS, Rapid River's outstanding junior cager, soars high in the air on a driving layup for two points against the Nahma Arrows Saturday night in the top photo. In the lower picture, Pat Groleau of Nahma tips in a field goal from under the bucket. The two players locked in a thrilling scoring duel and each came up with 29 points. Rapid River scored a stunning 83-64 upset victory over Nahma. (Daily Press Photos)

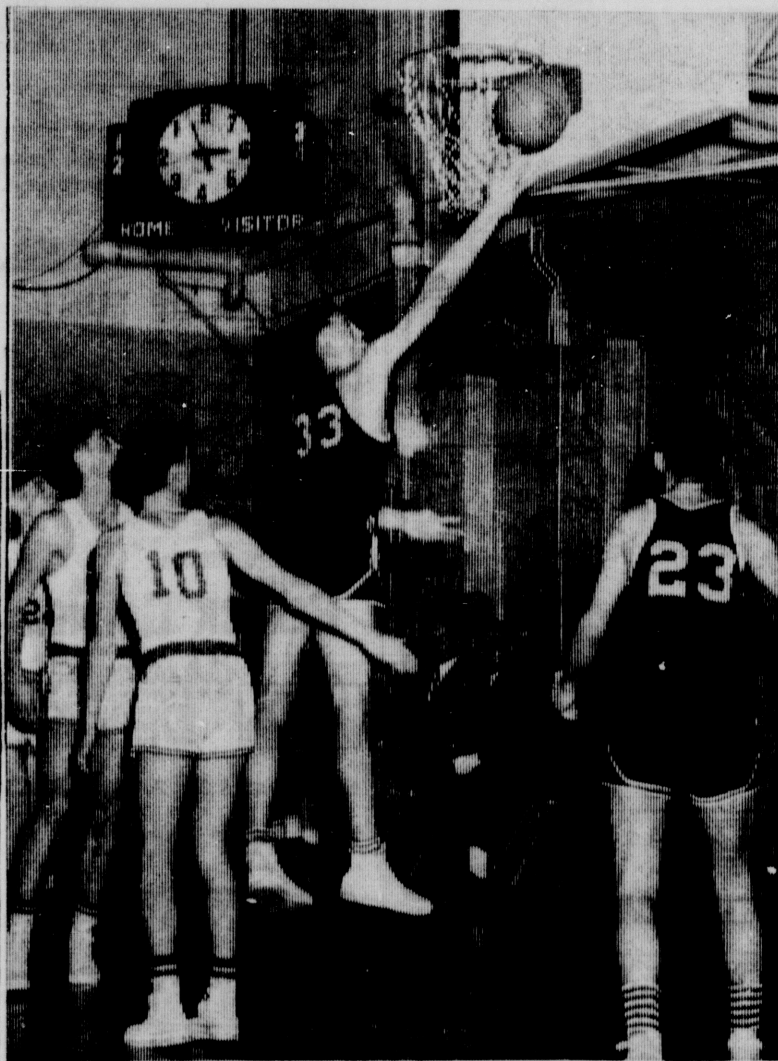
asked if he had any plans of filing a suit against the American League.

Finley made the following statement in accepting the four-year contract instead of the two-year lease he had demanded.

"I have continuously stated the A's will open the 1964 season under the ownership of Charles O. Finley. The American League voted 9-1 last Friday in Boston that the Kansas City lease proposal of four years was fair. As a result of the meeting, I had no alternative but to sign up immediately or be thrown out of baseball. Since I have such great love for the game, my decision was easily made."

In Kansas City, Mayor Ius Davis called a meeting of the City Council's baseball committee for 10 a.m. today to "draft a response," he said. Davis added that the city will start a ticket drive the moment the lease is signed.

The new contract calls for a four-year lease with two four-year options. In the first four-year term Kansas City would get five per cent of paid admissions and 7½ per cent of the concession revenue. The first \$50,000 of concession revenue goes to the city and the excess would be applied to the \$300,000 which Finley allegedly has spent to improve the stadium.



Tavern Dartball Meets Tuesday

The Escanaba Tavern Dartball Assn. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m., at the Arcadia Inn in Gladstone.

All team managers must attend the final regular meeting of the season at which tournament drawings will be made, banquet committees named and tourney sites set.

Dick Schmeltzer, secretary, announced that the meeting will begin promptly at 8 and will adjourn at 9:30 for the convenience of fight fans.

U.P. Scores

Negaunee St. Paul, 90, National Mine 50
Soo Loretto 71, Marquette Baraga 60
Rapid River 83, Nahma 64

Junior Hockey

MIDGET

Team W L T Pts.
Bobcats 8 4 6 22
Jets 4 8 6 14

Teams play Wednesday, Friday 6:30, Saturday 9 a.m. and pick up emblems at 3:30 p.m.

JUVENILE

Aces 7 7 5 19
Red Wings 7 7 5 19
Teams play Monday 6:30, Friday 8, Saturday 10:30 a.m., pick up emblems at 2:15.

JUNIOR

Rangers 8 4 1 17
Bruins 4 8 1 9
Teams play Monday, Wednesday 8, Saturday 1, pick up emblems at 2:15.

The Milwaukee Braves have signed pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt through 1965.

Three Quints Seek U.P. League Titles

MARQUETTE — Three Upper Peninsula quintets will make final bids for league championships in the last week of the current cage campaign.

Most coaches and their basketball teams already are looking ahead to the start of post-season prep tournaments the first week in March.

But for Kingsford (11-4), Wakefield (11-3) and Trout Creek (13-5) there still is opportunity to capture or share in conference titles.

Wakefield's gym undoubtedly will be jammed to the rafters Friday when the Cardinals host Hurley. A victory for Coach Jim Daniels' five will give Wakefield an undisputed Michigan-Wisconsin championship; a defeat will force the Cards to share top laurels with Ironwood and possibly Superior East. Ironwood won the M-W crown last year.

The Dickinson County Armory also will be packed for Kingsford's clash with twin-city rival Iron Mountain. The Flivvers, enjoying their best season in many years, need this one to finish in a deadlock with Niagara for the Menominee Range crown.

But the Mountaineers, despite a losing season, could be a stumbling block to Kingsford's title hopes. The Flivvers

won by only four points in the first meeting of these teams in January.

Trout Creek, the last U.P. quintet to open its season in December, will be on its home court the final night of the campaign. Coach Bruce Warren's Anglers, considerably improved over a year ago and with senior Bob Manning and sophomore Bobby Gale finding the range more frequently, can tie Mass for the Porcupine Mountains Conference title by a triumph over Ewen that night. Here, too, things could be difficult for the aspiring Anglers. They managed only a 72-67 decision over Ewen earlier.

The three title games aren't the only interesting affairs on tap for the final week.

Carney, with the Big Nine flag already wrapped up, will be seeking victories at Alpha and against Powers at home to draw the curtain on a perfect season. The Wolves, only unbeaten quintet, have won 16 straight.

Nahma (15-2) will face Eben in a Central U.P. League engagement that will determine whether the Arrows' Pat Groleau can join the select list of Peninsula preppers who have scored 600 or more points in a regular season. Nahma

already has won the league title.

After its game with Hurley, Wakefield will visit Baraga Saturday for a clash with the Copper Country Conference champions. Also featured that night, besides the Ewen-Trout Creek game, will be renewal of border-town rivalry between Marinette and Menominee. The Maroons have a 10-5 record, just about a reverse of last year's mark.

Negaunee St. Paul, beaten only by Marquette Baraga and ranked the No. 1 Class D team in the state, will finish at home against Rapid River.

Here's the schedule:

MONDAY
Negaunee at Gwinn
TUESDAY
Escanaba at Stephenson
Calumet at Painesdale
Carney at Alpha
Amasa at Channing
Hermansville at Bark River
Champion at Republic
Cooks at Rock
Mass at Dollar Bay
Trenary at National Mine
Engadine at Garden
WEDNESDAY
Norway at Hermansville
THURSDAY
Iron Mountain at Kingsford
Bergland at White Pine
Perkins at Cooks
FRIDAY
Traverse City at Sault
Hancock at Calumet
Stephenson at Holy Name
Gladstone at Munising
Gwinn at Newberry
Ishpeming at Iron River
Rudyard at Brimley
Superior East at Bessemer
Lake Linden at Houghton
Baraga at Ontonagon
Dollar Bay at Painesdale
St. Ignace at Pickford
DeTour at Soo Loretto
Hurley at Wakefield
Amasa at Iron River
Bark River at Trenary
Watersmeet at Bergland
Powers at Carney
Engadine at Cedarville
Chassell at Doelle
Nahma at Eben
Ironwood St. Am. at Ewen
Felch at Republic
Rapid River at Neg. St. Paul
SATURDAY
Marinette at Menominee
Rudyard at Rogers City
L'Anse vs. Crystal Falls at Iron River Armory
Wakefield at Baraga
Ewen at Trout Creek
Rock at Perkins.

St. Pat Cagers Win Tournament

Semifinals

St. Pat's 30, St. Anne's 21
St. Thomas 38, St. Joe 35 (OT)

Consolation

St. Joe 39, St. Anne's 28
Championship
St. Pat's 37, St. Thomas 35

The St. Pat basketball team completed a clean sweep of season honors in the Grade School league by winning the post-season tournament Sunday afternoon.

Coach Harold O'Connell's cagers defeated St. Thomas 37-35 in the championship thriller at the Holy Name gym, played before a huge crowd.

Pacing the first and second half league champs to the tournament crown were Young and Johnson who scored 10 points apiece in the finale. Veldman tallied 22 points and Ellison 13 for all of the St. Thomas scoring in the title game.

In the consolation Sunday St. Joe downed St. Anne's 39-28. In semifinal action Saturday St. Pat's won over St. Anne's 30-21 and St. Thomas advanced with a 38-35 overtime victory over St. Joe.

In the championship game St. Pat's led 11-6 at the end of the first quarter, 17-16 at the

half, 25-24 at the end of the third and St. Thomas had two opportunities to tie it in the final seconds of action.

Top scorer in the consolation game was Boyle of St. Joe with 20 points.

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press

TRACK

Michigan 104, Ohio University 26, Loyola Chicago Track Club 25, Ann Arbor Track Club 11, Taylor, Ind. 2

Miami Ohio 59½, Central Mich. 52½, Ferris State 15, Eastern Mich. 53, Bowling Green Ohio 51, Wisconsin 86, Michigan State 50, Indiana 35.

HOCKEY

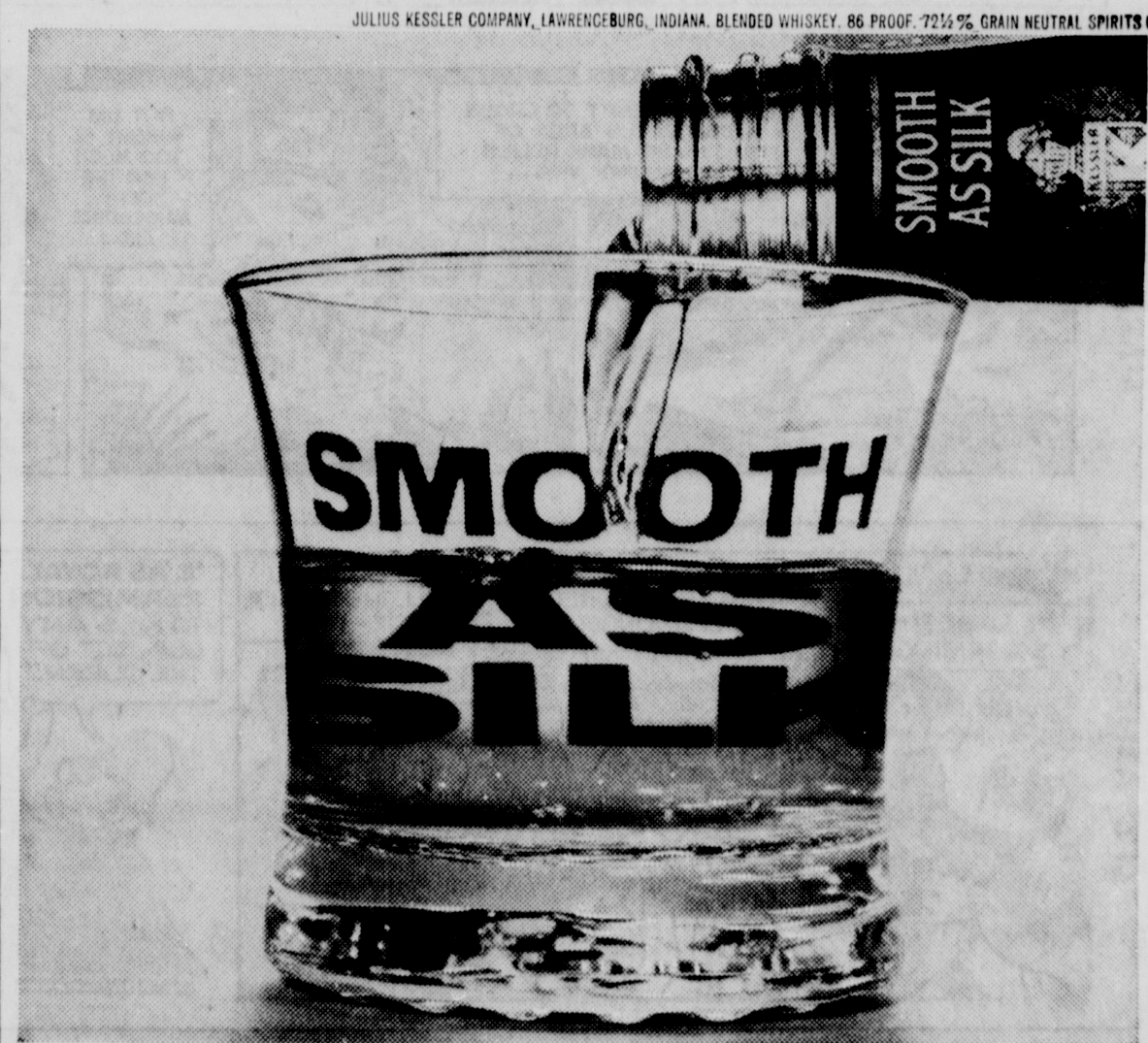
Michigan 8, Minnesota 3, Michigan Tech 11, Mich. State 1

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On Their CABLE-TV

We'll Mix Your Favorite Drink...
Or Serve Your Favorite Beer

One More Victory Will Put UCLA In Tourney

By The Associated Press

UCLA, whose previous NCAA basketball tournament performances have been almost as perfect in reverse as its unbeaten record this season, can clinch the Big Six title and another berth in the post-season play tonight at Washington.

By winning their 23rd game against Washington, a team they've whipped twice already, the Bruins can go into the tournament for the third straight year and sixth time altogether.

The nation's No. 1 team clinched at least a tie for the conference championship with a come-from-behind 100-88 triumph over Stanford Saturday night.

Among the other top ten teams, Michigan, Kentucky, Duke, Wichita, Oregon State and Davidson won while Villanova and Drake were upset.

Leading UCLA's attack have been senior Walt Hazzard and junior Gail Goodrich. They did it again Saturday night, scoring 53 points between them. Hazzard had 27 and Goodrich 26.

Each, however, was outscored by Stanford's Tom Dose, who pitched in 38 points. In fact, the Bruins had to throw up a full-court press in the second half before they could overcome a 42-37 halftime deficit.

Kentucky, 20-2, moved into the lead of the Southeastern Conference, ripping Auburn 99-79 while Georgia upset Georgia Tech 81-68. Kentucky and Georgia Tech had been tied for first, but now a Wildcats' victory coupled with a Yellow Jackets' defeat would end the race.

Both teams play tonight, Kentucky at Alabama and Georgia Tech at Florida.

Michigan, 18-3, remains deadlocked with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead after an easy 103-59 decision over Wisconsin. If the season ends that way, though, the Wolverines still will win the NCAA berth since Ohio State went to the tournament more recently.

Davidson, 21-3, opens its bid for the Southern Conference spot Thursday against The Citadel, which it beat 86-78 Saturday

night. The tournament ends Saturday.

Duke, 18-4, must wait until next week before battling in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The Blue Devils clinched first place in regular season play, walloping Maryland 84-63.

Drake, hoping to skyrocket from last to first in the Missouri Valley Conference in one season, was dethroned slightly by Cincinnati 61-55, its fifth loss in 23 games.

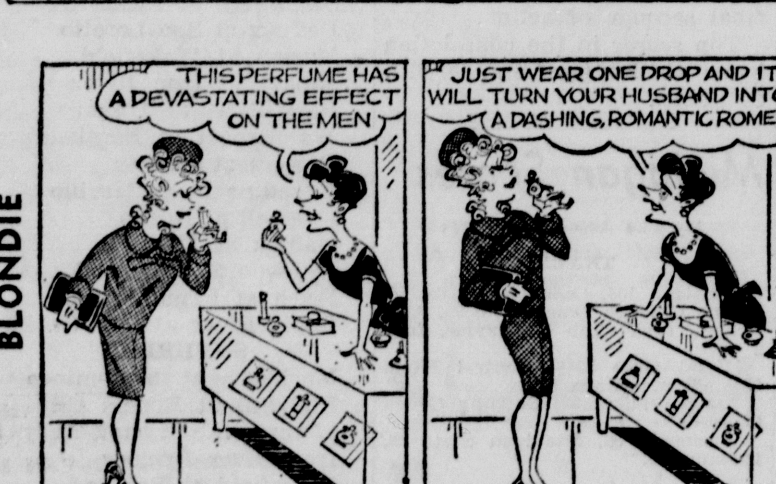
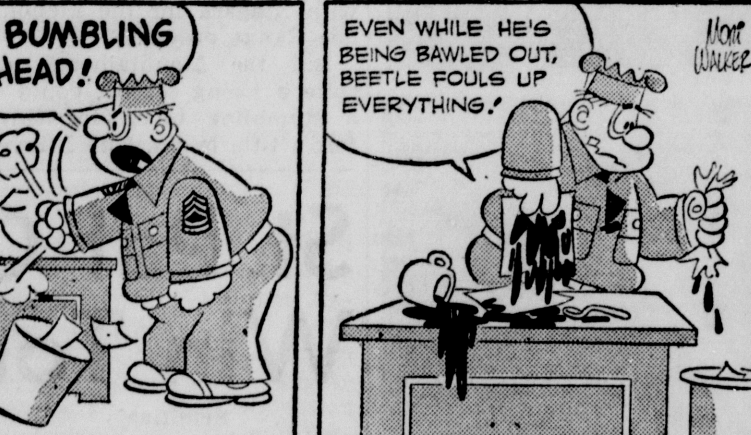
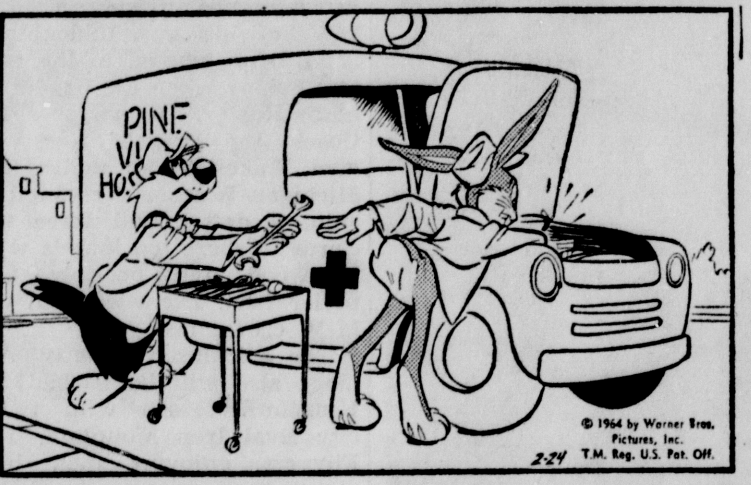
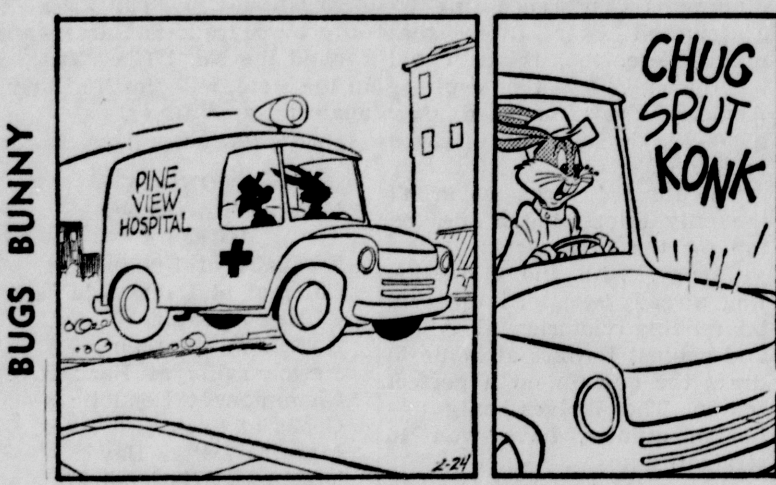
The defeat, combined with Wichita's 86-71 triumph against St. Louis, threw the MVC race into a tie. Wichita, 19-5, plays Tulsa and North Texas State, while Drake meets Tulsa and St. Louis.

Oregon State, one of the NCAA's independent teams, won its 23rd game in 26 starts, trampling Idaho 112-62.

Villanova, another tournament independent, fell to a Philadelphia neighbor, St. Joseph's, 69-63. The loss was the third for the Wildcats against 19 victories.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



GLADSTONE

Driver Escapes Injury When Truk Rolls

Neil O. Kivioja, 41, of Rte. 1, Rock, was ticketed by State Police for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions, following an accident at 12:15 a. m., Sunday on County Road 416, one mile west of County Road 426, in Escanaba Township.

Officers said that Kivioja was driving east on County Road 416 when his truck struck a patch of ice, went out of control and skidded off the south side of the roadway and rolled over on its side. Kivioja was not injured in the mishap.

Rites March 8 For Monsignor

Plans for the investiture of The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolet to be held in Marquette on March 8 were made at the regular meeting of All Saints Womens Parish Guild recently. A reception for the monsignor will be held in the multi-purpose room of All Saints School from 3 to 5 p. m. on March 15.

Women of the guild were asked to serve the dinner for the Annual Foresters Cloverland Assn. convention which the local chapter will host sometime in May.

Soo Line Lists January Profit

The Soo Line Railroad reports net income of \$5,132 in January contrasted with a loss of \$224,078 in the same month a year ago. Gross revenue was up from \$5.5 million to \$6.1 million and operating costs were up from \$5.6 to \$5.9 million.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

Team	Points
Yacht Club	26
Delis Supper Club	17
Drewrys	16
Blatz	15
Little Shavers	13 1/2
Standard Oil	12 1/2
Herbs	11
HTG: American Legion 542; HTS: American Legion 2678; HIG: Clayton Kanerva 224; and HIG: Aaro Sutela 607.	

Five High Averages
Aaro Sutela 181, Jerry VanDamme 178, George Kulack 175, Howard Aalto 173 and Francis Trombly 171.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Briefly Told

Mrs. Joseph Gasperich, 17 S. 3rd St., is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette.

There will be a regular meeting of the August Mattson Post 71 Legion Auxiliary at their clubroom at 8 p. m., today.

The women's volleyball and exercise class of Gladstone will not meet tonight, Feb. 24. The next session will be next Monday, March 2.

Job's Daughters of Bethel 7, Gladstone, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7 p. m. today. The girls are asked to report at 6:30.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors. The theme of the program will be "The Pure Heart." Mrs. Leonard Sabourin will be the hostess.

State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed the following motorists for traffic violations over the past weekend: George Ketcham, 320 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license; Evelyn Cass, Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license; John Couillard, Rte. 1, Bark River, excessive noise; Terry Anderson 925 6th Ave. S., Escanaba, speeding; Robert Brebner, 1424 N. 20th St., driving wrong way on one-way street and no operator's license; Harold Johnson, 830 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, speeding; Russell Kent, 1226 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, speeding; Hazel M. Fry, 612 Montana Ave., Gladstone, violation of operator's license restriction, not wearing glasses; Calvin K. Moreau, Brampton, expired operator's license; Wallace J. Stearns, 1317 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license; George J. Quirk, Perkins, improper lane usage; Richard Willis, 1400 N. 15th St., Gladstone, no valid operator's license on person; and Max E. Reidsperger of Rte. 1, Escanaba for speeding.



SIGHT FOR SWEDISH EYES—Dressed in their native garb, three young residents of Greenland attract attention in Stockholm. The girls (left to right), Christine Berthelsen, Marie Petersen and Soso Heinrich, are folk dancers participating in the Danish Weeks celebration at the Swedish capital. Greenland is a Danish possession.

Rock Bowling

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
American Legion	15	9
Drewrys	14	10
Blatz	13 1/2	10 1/2
Little Shavers	12	12
Standard Oil	10 1/2	13 1/2
Herbs	7	17

HTG: American Legion 542; HTS: American Legion 2678; HIG: Clayton Kanerva 224; and HIG: Aaro Sutela 607.

ANTI-RENT WAR
In U. S. history, "anti-rent war" is the name given to the 19th century unrest and rioting in several countries of upstate New York, caused by dissatisfaction of leaseholding farmers over the patroon system.

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FIGHT
Tuesday Night On
CABLE TV
At The
MIDWAY
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	8 For \$1.00

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Duff's
Baking Mixes Box 10c
Hi-Quality Cream Or Kernel
Corn 5 16 Oz. Cans 49c
Libby's
TOMATO JUICE .. 2 46 Oz. Cans 59c
Dinty Moore
Beef Stew .. 2 1 1/2 Cans 89c
Libby's
PORK AND BEANS 8 12 Oz. Cans \$1.00
Sliced Or Crushed
Pineapple .. 4 No. 2 Cans \$1.00
Hunt's
FRUIT COCKTAIL .. 4 15 Oz. Cans 89c
Ritz Crackers . 1 Lb. Box 39c

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Rangers Trade Andy Bathgate

By The Associated Press
"We made the trade with an eye on the future," explained Muzz Patrick after the New York Rangers dealt captain and scoring star Andy Bathgate to National Hockey League rival Toronto Saturday.

The Maple Leafs weren't looking any farther ahead than next month's Stanley Cup playoffs when they acquired Bathgate and Don McKenney in exchange for Bob Nevin and Dick Duff of the Leafs and three prize Toronto farmhands.

Neither, it would seem, were New York fans, whose patience is wearing thin after a 24-year championship drought. "Muzz must go!" they chanted Sunday night as the Rangers' playoff hopes vanished in a 4-3 Toronto victory that completed a two-game, 24-hour sweep by the Leafs.

While Bathgate and McKenney upstaged their ex-mates, Chicago moved back into a first-place tie with Montreal by blanking Boston 2-0 while the Canadiens lost to Detroit 3-2. The Canadiens had beaten the Hawks 3-1 Saturday and the Red Wings had edged the Bruins 3-2. Nevin, 25, and Duff, 28, should help New York in the long run. The three minor-leaguers—defenseman Arnie Brown, center Bill Collins and winger Rod Seiling—are considered top prospects.

But, for the moment at any rate, there is joy in Toronto and gloom in Rangerland.

Aussie Rallies For Golf Win

MANILA (AP)—It took Peter Thomson nine tries to nail down the \$5,000 jackpot in the Philippine Open Golf tournament, and then the happy-go-lucky Australian had to go to a playoff to win it.

Thomson did it the hard way, rushing from six strokes back on the final round Sunday for a tie with Doug Sanders, then taking the title on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

He and Sanders each had a final round four-under-par 68 on the Wack Wack Club course and finished with 285 for the 72 holes. Third round leader Bob Charles ballooned to a final round 75 and third with 286.

"I first knew I could win it when I went three-under-par on the 12th hole," Thomson said. "Charles is a great competitor, but he was playing too shakily out there."

Sanders and Thomson, who had made eight previous appearances in the tourney, went to work on the playoff immediately after the regular play was ended.

Thomson won it with a bogey 5 to Sanders' double bogey 6. The Aussie's winning shot was a 2½ foot putt after Sanders missed a five-footer.

Former U. S. Open champ Gene Littler took fourth with a 71 for 289, one better than Hsieh Yung Yo of Nationalist China.

Here's How Top Teams Made Out

By The Associated Press
Here's how the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 22-0, beat Stanford 100-88.
2. Michigan, 18-3, lost to Minnesota 89-75, beat Wisconsin 103-59.

3. Kentucky, 20-2, beat Vanderbilt 104-73, beat Auburn 99-79.
4. Duke, 18-4, lost to Wake Forest 72-71, beat Maryland 84-64.

5. Villanova, 19-3, lost to St. Joseph's, Pa., 69-63.
6. Wichita, 19-5, beat St. Louis 86-71.

7. Oregon State, 23-3, beat Idaho 72-46, beat Idaho 112-62.
8. Davidson, 21-3, beat East Carolina 105-45, beat Citadel 86-78.

9. DePaul, 18-2, beat St. Bonaventure 81-76, beat American U., 85-59.
10. Drake, 18-5, beat North Texas 77-71, lost to Cincinnati 61-55.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 47 18 .723
Cincinnati 47 20 .701
Philadelphia 29 35 .453 17½
New York 29 49 .290 29

Western Division
San Francisco 39 27 .591
St. Louis 37 29 .561 2
Los Angeles 34 34 .500 6
Baltimore 29 37 .439 10
Detroit 16 49 .246 22½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 95, Boston 88
Cincinnati 107, Los Angeles 105
New York 125, Detroit 119—OT

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 114, New York 105
Baltimore 129, Detroit 104
San Francisco 109, Los Angeles 108

Today's Game
Boson at Detroit

Pearson Wins Golf Honors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Los Angeles Angels' outfielder Albie Pearson swapped a putter for a bat today after winning the annual National Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

Pearson who outstroked runner-up Ken Harrelson of the Kansas City Athletics 223 to 231 for 54 holes left Sunday night for the Angels' training camp in Palm Springs, Calif.

New York Yankees' pitcher Ralph Terry carded an 85 for a third place total of 234.

Snead Snarcs Senior Crown

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Eighteen years ago at the peak of a brilliant career, Slammin' Sam Snead won the British Open crown. Now he is going back to England, this time as the 51-year-old king of America's senior golfers.

Snead won the PGA Seniors title Sunday with a nine-under-par 279 over the new PGA National Golf Club course, after struggling off late challenges by John Barnum and the old Arkansas Traveler, Dutch Harrison.

His victory brought him \$2,500 and the Teacher Trophy, which includes a trip aboard to play the British Senior championship, yet to be decided. This match will be played July 5. The following week, if he desires, Sam can again play in the British Open.

Snead, although winning the 114th tournament of his career, a record unmatched by any other golfer, declared ruefully:

"I still can't putt. I hit a 10-footer today and that was the longest one I had the whole tournament."

His last-round 71 left him three strokes ahead of Barnum, who had fired a 69 to move up from fourth place to second and win \$2,000. Harrison had a 74 for 285 and \$1,500.

Leland (Duke) Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., the runner-up at the end of the third round, collapsed to a 77 for 287 and fourth money of \$1,200. Jim Turnesa won fifth place and \$900.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
St. Joseph 69, Villanova 63
St. Bonaventure 79, Providence 75 (ot)
Yale 74, Pennsylvania 64
Princeton 75, Brown 48
Cornell 96, Dartmouth 62
Columbia 69, Harvard 59
Duke 79, Seton Hall 77
St. John's 59, Fordham 46
Pittsburgh 92, Westminster 73

SOUTH
Holy Cross 95, Georgetown 77
Army 46, Penn State 37
Carnegie 93, Detroit 82
Youngstown 78, Niagara 58
Temple 67, Boston U. 59
Connecticut 100, Colgate 62
Manhattan 72, Siena 56
Lafayette 90, Rutgers 50

MIDWEST
Kentucky 99, Auburn 79
Duke 84, Maryland 63
Davidson 86, Citadel 78
Georgia 81, Georgia Tech 68
Memphis State 93, New Orleans Loyola 49
Wake Forest 76, S. Carolina 59
W. Virginia 79, Virginia Tech 77

Dayton 89, Louisville 79
Vanderbilt 91, Florida 78
N.C. State 51, N. Carolina 49
Furman 70, Virginia Mil. 64 (ot)
Miss. St. 78, Tulane 71
Alabama 67, Tennessee 64
Louisiana St. 86, Miss. 80
Geo. Wash. 87, Navy 76

Michigan 103, Wisconsin 59
Wichita 86, St. Louis 71
Cincinnati 61, Drake 55
Ohio State 72, Northwestern 61

Illinois 86, Minnesota 78
Chicago Loyola 99, Marquette 81
Bradley 82, Notre Dame 72
Oklahoma City 125, N. Texas 88

Kansas State 70, Kansas 66
Michigan State 107, Iowa 89
Missouri 70, Oklahoma St. 63
Miami, Ohio 96, Xavier 85
Bowling Green 101, W. Mich. 81

Indiana 92, Purdue 79
Nebraska 57, Iowa State 55
Toledo 112, Marshall 83
Ohio U. 65, Kent State 44

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 60, Arkansas 57
Texas Tech 94, S. Methodist 83
Arizona State U. 89, Wyoming 80

Arizona 54, New Mexico 46
Texas Western 68, Pan American 57
Rice 76, Baylor 67
Texas 71, Texas Christian 70

FAR WEST
UCLA 100, Stanford 88
Oregon State 112, Idaho 62
Seattle 83, Idaho State 82
California 57, Washington 51

Brigham Young 75, Utah 72
S. Calif. 81, Wash. St. 77 (ot)
Colo. St. U. 69, Air Force 66
Oregon 64, Montana 55
Pacific 80, Santa Clara 72 (ot)

San Francisco 57, St. Mary 49
Michigan State will host the 1964 NCAA tennis championships June 15-20.

McKinley Wins Indoor Crown

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Durable Chuck McKinley, battling fatigue and his Davis Cup teammate, has regained the National Indoor Tennis championship.

McKinley, the nation's No. 1-ranked player from San Antonio, Tex., fought off three set points in the finals Sunday and went on to record a 15-13, 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Ralston was the defending champion and McKinley won the title in 1962.

The marathon 68-game final was almost a breather for McKinley, who played 183 games during the last 21 hours of the 61st National Indoor Championships.

McKinley and Ralston, teammates in the doubles competition, played until 1 a.m. Sunday before losing a semifinal match to Manuel Santana and Jose Arilla of Spain, 3-6, 16-14, 12-10.

But, while Ralston had swept through his semifinal singles match in 61 minutes Saturday afternoon, McKinley battled Santana 2½ hours Saturday night before winning 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6 10-8.

Santana and Arilla won the doubles crown with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Mexico's Wimbledon champions, Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox.

Huskies Rip Spartan Six

By The Associated Press
Michigan and Michigan Tech breezed to easy victories Saturday in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to complete weekend sweeps over Minnesota and Michigan State.

The Wolverines boosted their league-leading record to 9-1 with an 8-2 victory over Minnesota and Tech trounced the Spartans 11-1.

Tom Polonic sparked a Michigan rally, which overcame a 2-0 first-period deficit, with a goal and three assists. Teammates Barry MacDonald and Gordie Wilkie counted two goals each. The Wolverines beat the Gophers 6-3 Friday. Minnesota now stands 7-5.

Scott Watson's second straight hat trick gave Tech an even 5-5 league record. Watson had three goals in Friday's 7-3 triumph. Tech broke open the Saturday fray with six goals in the second period. Fed Dart, Dave Draper and George Hill each tallied twice for Tech. The Spartans, now 1-9 in the league, got a lone goal from Tony Elliott.

Spartans Eye Seventh Win

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State is pointing toward a better than break even record in the Big Ten basketball race after its victory over Iowa. MSU's 107-89 triumph at Iowa City Saturday night gave the Spartans a 6-6 mark. They have two games to go. The first is against Northwestern here next Saturday night.

Pete Gent led MSU against Iowa with 26 points as the Spartans topped 100 points for the ninth time this season and the fifth time in conference play. MSU shot 46.8 per cent from the field.

Michigan State took only a 53-50 lead at the half but ran away from the Hawkeyes in the second half on sharp outside shooting by Gent and Marcus Sanders.

Jimmy Rodgers of Iowa was the game's high scorer with 28.

Lucier Gets Coach Award

HOUGHTON (AP)—The Associated Press presented its small college football Coach of the Year Award to Bill Lucier of Michigan Tech. And Michigan Tech returned the compliment with an award to the AP.

This happened at a campus dinner Saturday night, a highlight of Tech's 11th annual Sports Roundup.

Lucier, who coached Michigan Tech's Huskies to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship in his first season as head coach last year, received the Coach of the Year award from Clem Brossier, chief of The AP Detroit bureau.

In a surprise, Dr. J.R. Van Pelt then presented Brossier with an award of appreciation to The Associated Press on behalf of Michigan Tech. The award, a framed certificate, was for AP's "responsible journalistic coverage."

OLE MISS LISTS TEN FOES
UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi, unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference football standings the last two years, will play a 10-game slate next season.

Mississippi's last regular season loss came in 1961 when Coach Johnny Vaught's charges bowed to LSU by 10-7 at Baton Rouge, La.

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22	1.32	3.06	5.06
23	1.38	3.22	5.29
24	1.44	3.36	5.52
25	1.50	3.50	5.75

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example: Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words
325 S. 10th - Three words
A. Smith & Co. - Four words

Errors in printing should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

Gray

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for assistance and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray. We are especially grateful to those who sent cards and flowers and other gifts, offered cars for the service and those who drove them. The Rev. William Farnham, of the Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian, Mrs. Roy LaMarche for the music and the pallbearers and all others who by word or deed, assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Mr. William Gray & Family

Bowling Notes

HOLIDAY MINOR
Team Points
Anthony & Co. 11
Ness Contractors 9
Piggly-Wiggly 8
Riverside Auto 8
Johnnie Bar 8
Doyne Chevrolet 8
Andy's Bar 8

Five High Averages
J. Holmes 174, C. D'Arcy 165, J. Moniowicz 161, J. Cousineau 161 and E. Barbeau 160.
HTG: Anthony & Co. 864; HTM: Anthony & Co. 2388; HIG: J. Holmes 241; HIM: J. Holmes 582.

THURSDAY BOWL-A-RAMA
Team Points
Pabst 38
Dells Supper Club 33
Piggly-Wiggly 30
Strohs 29
Gainer's Automotive 28
Delta Shoe Service 27
Escanaba Steam Laundry 22

Five High Averages
Lois Cox 164, Shirley Pettier 162, Pina Morris 158, Theresa Pappin 153 and Aggie Barbeau 150.
HTG: Dells 863; HTM: Dells 2446; HIG: Theresa Pappin 200; HIM: Aggie Barbeau 511

HARNISCHFEGGER LEAGUE
Team Points
Welding Bay 40
Yard Birds 38
Welding Bay 38
TC No. 2 34½
Cab Shop 31
Delta Shoe 28½
Keglers 28
I. E. 23½
Unpredictables 21
HTM: TC No. 2 2540; HTM TC No. 2 868; HIM: K. Benzie and R. DeLoe 549; and HIG: J. Gardner 230.

Five High Averages
K. Benzie 176, L. Kamme 168, C. Komas 168, R. DeLoe 165 and E. Klein 163.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE
Team Points
Piero Motors 44
Carlings 44
DeCoke Bottle Gas 36
Bark River Culvert 36
Nelsons Floral 36½
Piggly-Wiggly 30
Escanaba National Bank 29½
Blatz 29

Five High Averages
Genevieve Iverson 149, Shirley Shemin 143, Inez Wolgast 140, Irma Milligan 138 and Martha Seerist 137.
HTG: Carlings 697; HTM: Carlings 2018; HIG: Shirley Shemin 167; and HIM: Genevieve Iverson 482.

TEACHERS LEAGUE
Team Points
Millis Dyllis 6
Sweet Williams 5
Unpredictables 5
Full House 5
Our Things 5
Unpredictables 3
Maryglad 2
Glips Jiggs 1

Five High Averages
Men: B. Puckelwartz 171, B. Meyer 170, K. Peterson 167, K. Myllyla 159 and L. Diedrich 154.
Women: L. Friberg 143, M. Brammer 143, K. Peterson 143, M. Brammer 143, M. Oliver 129.

HTG: Sweet Williams 535; HTM: Sweet Williams 1765; HIG: B. Puckelwartz 196, Piquette 160; and HIM: B. Puckelwartz 545, L. Friberg 445.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1960 Ford 4 Dr. Serial Number 0G32V122288 at Public Auction on Feb. 25, 1964 at 1:01 P.M. at Curran Chevrolet, Manistique, Michigan, where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.
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By: M. C. Rank
16556 - Feb. 21, 64

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WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice—ST 6-1359
1133 10th Ave. S.

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PART TIME CLERK. Must be over 18. Pat & Jim's, Gladstone.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN Preferable unmarried, to work afternoons and evenings doing clerical work in our receiving dept. Must be efficient and capable of performing simple, but accurate mathematical work after proper training. Woman hired should make above average earnings. Please write Box 9443 giving qualifications, references, etc., Care of Daily Press.

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WOMAN TO CARE For semi-invalid and light house work. Live in preferably. Dial GA 8-9731.

WANTED MIDDLE AGE Woman to live in with elderly couple. Fair salary for help with household duties and ability to drive. Write reply to Box 9450, Care of Daily Press.

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WANTED SOMEONE with truck and tractor to skid and haul pulpwood. Dial GR 4-6729.

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\$97.50 week salary guaranteed. No previous experience necessary as we provide training. Must be married and have car. Write Box 3190, Care of Daily Press.

SALESMAN: Career minded representative, age 24-40, needed by leading food service equipment and supply company. Salary of \$150.00 per week plus hotel allowances during two weeks of training in Chicago to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils and Equipment, Furniture and Furnishings, Linens, Paper Goods and Janitor Supplies to Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Hospitals, Schools and Institutions. Liberal commissions and excellent fringe drawing account arrangement upon starting on territory. Territory available consists of Escanaba, Iron Mt., Ironwood, Hancock, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, and Manistique, Mich. area. Write complete details to: Philip J. Green, Personal Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 145 LaSalle Street, Chicago 16, Illinois.

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'Vital Arteries' Merely Red Ink, Railroads Claim

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer

Editor's Note — Several major railroads have petitioned the State Public Service Commission to abandon prime trackage in the northern portion of the state. If granted, these abandonments will affect large out-state areas. The following story details the impact of the proposed service abandonment on civic and business activities.

LANSING (AP) — If you draw a red line on the map of Michigan from Sand Lake, just above Grand Rapids, to Mackinaw City, you discover it travels through more than two thirds of Michigan.

This is the freight route the Pennsylvania Railroad proposes to abandon.

Included in the proposal is another stretch from the main line to Traverse City. Color this red too.

Opponents of the railroad proposal say these red lines represent vital arteries in the economic health of Michigan. Several, they claim, and Michigan could bleed to death economically.

The railroad contends they represent just so much red ink caused by dwindling freight traffic and rising costs.

Ferry Is Key
Other red lines fit into the picture. The New York Central and Mich. Central Railroads Co. has wanted to abandon freight service between Gaylord and Mackinaw City. The Detroit and Mackinac Railroad has a similar petition affecting traffic between Posen and Cheboygan.

They all converge at the Straits of Mackinac where the Mackinac Transport Co. has been hauling the freight cars back and forth on the ferry Chief Wawatam. A request that Transport Co. be allowed to go out of business holds the key to the entire situation.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who has been spearheading the fight against the proposals, said it has now erupted into a pattern. Kelley has called an emergency meeting at his office at Lansing next Thursday "to keep the railroads running in, instead of away from, Michigan."

The Pennsylvania Railroad

has filed a preliminary brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission explaining why it wants to stop service on 223.6 miles of track through the north country. A fuller explanation will be presented later before a hearing is held.

Traffic Falls Off
The capsule argument said: "Traffic moving on the line sought to be abandoned, including that via the ferry, is not sufficient in volume to justify continued maintenance and operation of the line. There are no passenger operations."

"Dwindling traffic in recent years with no possibility of a reversal of this trend plus increased costs of operations have made the continued maintenance and operation of this line uneconomic and an undue burden upon the applicants and the public."

A chorus of protest started with the first piecemeal abandonment proposal. It has become louder since the most recent announcement.

Harold Eglass, president of the Gaylord State Bank, said that most new industries in the north country are looking for railroad transportation.

"Great strides have been made for economic recovery in the area," Eglass said. "If they take away our rail service it would be a tremendous step backwards, a terrible thing economically for the area."

Trees Go By Rail
Eglass said he had been told by the U. S. Plywood Corp., which recently picked Gaylord for the site of a new \$5.5 million plant, that it wouldn't have located there if it knew rail lines were going to be cut.

Nicholas Lentini of Cheboygan, a Christmas tree grower, said he shipped out nearly 50 freight car loads of trees a year, some to as far away as California.

"We're struggling to overcome our designation as a depressed area," he protested.

Paul Herbert, chief of the research division of the State Department of Economic Expansion, said the wood-using industries in northern areas would particularly be hurt.

"This industry requires bulk rail transportation, he ex-

plained. "There have been a number of cases of new industries of this type starting up in the last few years. They probably could not continue if the railroads go out."

The Upper Peninsula Supervisors Association was particularly concerned about the threat of snapping of the rail link via ferry across the straits.

Like Slap In Face
This would cut off shipments of hardwoods and raw wood products, the association noted, and kill any Upper Peninsula chances of shipping to the big new plywood firm in the northern Lower Peninsula.

"This come like a slap in the face," commented Lee Uhl, chief of the area development and industry service division of the Economic Expansion Department. "The Pennsylvania Railroad proposal is the worst blow yet."

Uhl said the tremendous effort being made to build up industries in both the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula could be wiped out if the key railroads stop running.

Uhl was particularly concerned about the plight of the Upper Peninsula if rail ferry service were halted.

A year-end review, he said, showed the Upper Peninsula moving to a much better balanced economy. Particularly good gains were made in the mineral industry with new pelletizing facilities being built. The wood industry also showed good expansion.

"They cite red ink," Uhl said of the railroads. "We've got to convince them the ink will soon turn to pink and then to black."

Utilities Concerned
The State Public Service Commission, where the principal department concerned is the railroad division, is working with Kelley to see the interests of the public are protected.

"We're extremely sensitive about the economic impact of such proposals," said Commissioner George Washington. "We're watching it very closely."

John Morrison of Jackson, a spokesman for Consumers Power Co. and the Edison Sault Electric Co., said both utilities are very concerned about the possibility of the rail link being cut between the peninsulas.

"Adequate rail service is essential for the economic and industrial development of the areas involved," he said. "Cutting of the primary rail link between the two peninsulas would leave what railroads were left totally inadequate for existing and new industry."

The crucial pawn in the fight,

the Mackinac Transport Co., is owned one third by a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, one third by the New York Central and one third by the Soo Line Railroad.

Claims Listed
Attorney Robert Bierma presented the petitions to halt the rail ferry service and to cancel the Pennsylvania freight service to the straits.

Members of the Public Service Commission's railroad division said the arguments in the second case can be expected to follow those in the first.

Among claims cited for abandonment of the straits freight shuttle were:
—A decline in carload shipments from 19,191 in 1959 to 8,751 last year.

—Improvement in the shipping gateway through Chicago and adequacy of the straits bridge and trucking service.

—Decline of major industries in the Sault Ste. Marie area and in mining operations.

—Completion of major construction projects such as the Mackinac Bridge and Upper Peninsula highways.

—An estimated cost of \$1.34 million to meet boiler standards set by the U.S. Coast Guard for the Chief Wawatam and to improve dock facilities.

Picking up a few of these points, staff members of the railroad division said carloads had been as high as 20,000 to 30,000 in recent years and contended the boiler repairs could be effected at a much lower figure.

Growing Industrial Area
Rail shipments across the straits, staff members said, have included such varied items as lumber, other forest products, steel, copper, charcoal, chemicals, scrap metal and canned goods.

Jack McNamara, managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, said the truckers did not plan at this time to actively intervene in the railroad cases pending.

"Trucks can move about anything," he added. "Most of the necessities of life already are moving across the straits by truck. The railroads do a pretty good job on bulk hauling but it gets costly when the volume drops."

Uhl furnished figures from the Economic Expansion Department which he said showed the 11 counties now directly served by the Pennsylvania freight service are a growing industrial area. The line now goes through Kent, Montcalm, Mecosta, Oshtemo, Wexford, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, An-

trim, Otsego, Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

The counties had a 1960 total census count of 537,215 and have had a nearly three per cent population increase since, he said. More than 50 per cent of the population is available as a labor force and 207 new manufacturing firms and large non-manufacturing activities were added during the past year, he reported.

Your Income Tax Return

Sick Pay
You are entitled to exclude a portion of your income which was paid to you while absent from work because of illness or injury.

If the employer pays your wages, or it is an insured plan (the premiums of which are paid by the employer), you may exclude a certain portion or possibly all of the amount received.

The maximum amount of the exclusion is \$100 per week if your normal wages were \$100 a week or more. If your wages were less than \$100 a week, you may exclude the amount you received as sick pay up to the amount of your regular wages. If you received, as sick pay, an amount less than your regular wage, you can only deduct the actual sick pay received.

There is no exclusion for the first seven days if you are absent because of illness without being hospitalized. If injured or hospitalized, no waiting period is necessary. The absence does not have to be caused by an on-the-job injury or illness.

To claim this exclusion, you must use the Form 1040 and attach the necessary schedules. Form 2440 is the "Statement to Support Exclusion of Sick Pay." It may be obtained at your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Read the instruction book so that you may properly claim this exclusion. If you then have a question, telephone your local Internal Revenue Service office.

OTHER DEDUCTIONS

In looking over Page 2 of the Form 1040 tax return, you will find the heading "Other Deductions." You may include in this space all other allowable deductions for which a separate space has not been provided.

If you suffered a loss of property which was caused by fire, storm, etc., then you can deduct such loss under "Other Deductions."

Educational expenses, such as tuition and books, incurred for maintaining or improving skills for your employment, should be included as "Other Deductions." However, travel and transportation expenses in connection with education are deductible in arriving at Adjusted Gross Income, shown on line 9, page 1 of Form 1040.

The rules for reporting deductible education expenses and casualty losses are explained in your instruction booklet.

Other Deductions include such expenses as dues to unions or professional societies, safety equipment and tools required for your job, and many others.

If you paid an employment agency for getting you a job, this would also be allowable "Other Deductions."

Reading your instruction booklet or a call to your local Internal Revenue Service office will put you on the right track in preparing your tax return.

RENTAL INCOME

You must report as income any amounts received as rental payments during the year. Rental income to be reported means more than just rent received from real estate... it includes income from renting any property.

If property other than cash was received as rent, then the Fair Market Value of such property must be reported as income on your return.

If you have received rental income during the year, you cannot use the card Form 1040-A. You must use Form 1040 and report your rental income on Part IV of Supplemental Schedule B of the return.

In determining if you must file a tax return, you apply the gross income test. In applying the \$600.00 gross income rule, you must use the gross amount of rents received. If your only income is gross rents of \$600.00 or more, \$1,200.00 if 65 or over, you must file even though by deducting your rental expense, you may not owe any tax.

Your 1040 instruction booklet explains the "ABC's" of rental income. However, after reading it carefully, if you are still unable to find the answer to a problem, call your local Internal Revenue Service office.

PLANT EXPERIMENTATIONS

Experiments with plants have led to the conclusion that plants exposed to blue, green, red, white and yellow lights at night grow larger and sometimes develop more blooms.



JOY TO THE EAR—Unlike many people who are shaken by the sound of an alarm clock, Jimmy Piccerillo, 4, is thrilled by it. Jimmy, of Pen Argyl, Pa., is deaf and had never before heard the familiar sound. He and Sherry Naylor, 4, of Bethlehem, Pa., are kindergarten students at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Philadelphia.

BIG VALUE

10¢ Sale

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

(Wed. 'Til 6 P. M.)

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

Bring In Your Mailer Coupons - 70 EXTRA GIFT HOUSE STAMPS On Grocery Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More And 70 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS On \$2.00 Meat Purchase! ! !

NOTE: If You Didn't Receive Your Mailer, Ask Our Checkers For Yours!

STURGEON BAY WHOLE POTATOES... 16 oz. tin
TASTY-PAK CUT GREEN BEANS..... 16 oz. tin
FRANK'S KRAUT 16 oz. tin
TASTY-PAK CUT WAX BEANS..... 16 oz. tin
EATMOR CREAM STYLE CORN..... 17 oz. tin
AMERICAN BEAUTY KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. tin
EAT MOR WHOLE KERNEL CORN..... 17 oz. tin
STURGEON BAY DICED CARROTS.... 16 oz. tin
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE..... 8 oz. tin
OHIO BOOK MATCHES..... pkg.

YOUR CHOICE 10¢ EACH

PLANKINTON GLOBE
Smoked Picnics 29¢ Lb.
BEEF LIVER YOUNG TENDER Lb. 29¢
SMOKIE LINKS OSCAR MAYER 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

YELLOW GLOBE
ONIONS 8 Lb. Mesh Bag 49¢

READY TO BAKE (SAVE 10c ON EVERY 3 LOAVES)
WHITE BREAD Elm Tree 3 loaves 39¢

BANQUET FROZEN
HADDOCK DINNERS 3 for \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUE Swanee 400 ct. 5 boxes 89¢

FAMILY TREAT (SAVE 40c PER GAL.)
ICE CREAM Full Gallon 99¢

CREAMERY BUTTER Fresh lb. 63¢

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"LIQUOR, BEER & WINE TO GO"

Future Millionaire?



It isn't necessary to have being a millionaire as a goal to be a Junior Saver. Less lofty ambitions need financial backing too.

Our boys and girls tell us they're saving for a new bike, a stay at camp, extra-special clothes, among other things. Their parents know that college educations and future security are solid reasons to save.

Best of all, Junior Savings is the exciting way to learn the lesson of thrift. Special passbook, special treatment in our distinctive Junior Savings Department. Stop in soon.

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